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...OGERS VISIT

...SPITE disclaimers that no-thing dramatic should be ...ected of the planned visit to ... Middle East of U.S. Secre-...y of State Rogers, it is ...rly a very important visit ...ed. The Americans are pro-...bially in a hurry, and Mr. ...ers is eager to help a set-...ment on its way before, or ... he has indicated, disaster ...ht intervene.

... the Israel view Egypt's ...sident Sadat is not nearly ...anxious to re-start fighting ...he may have made out in ...ate to Mr. Donald Bergus ...Cairo, for the simple reason ... he knows that it is most ...kely that he would be able ... dislodge Israel forces from ... Canal — let alone all Sinai ...and that he also cannot help ...g aware that Egypt would ...likely to suffer very heavily ...casualties and damage in the ...cess, as well as in prestige. ...is threatening war in order ... be able to avoid fighting, ... there is, perhaps, a first ...mmering of self-preserving ...ism in this attitude that ... in the long run make the ...t important contribution of ...towards a permanent settle-...nt.

... would be absurd to sup-...e that the State Department ...unaware of this feeling in ...pt, and if they were, they ...ld no doubt have been pro-...ly informed by Israeli spokes-...n. Then why should Mr. Ro-...s be in a hurry to try direct, ...sonal diplomacy, which should ...ely be preserved as the last ... most potent weapon? If Mr. ...gers should, despite everyone's ...es, fail in his present mission ... bring the sides together, what ...ther, stronger means of per-...sion can he employ?

...here is no immediate answer ... this question. He is staking ... his chips, and a good many ...ours too, perhaps, on the im-...diate effectiveness of his me-...tation, despite Israel's absolute ...usal to vacate the whole of ...ai and Sadat's half-cooked ...eration with Libya and Syria, ...ich rules out any peace with ...ael, at least on paper.

...There may well be a solution ... the reopening of the Canal, ... it will have to be found in ... Middle-Eastern way, slowly, ... a process of manoeuvring and ...ghing of interests. Egypt ...nts the Canal open. Israel has ...e interest in the Canal, but ...willing to see it opened in ...hange for a cessation of hos-...ies that makes rational nego-...ions on borders possible. It ... not be done in a hurry. Egyp-...ns do not like hurry, and Is-...l can be patient enough as ...g as there is no shooting.

...f there is a key to the hurry, ...must be sought more in Amer-...n-Soviet relations, which are ...ays pressing, than in Egypt-...ael relations. At the present ...ment the U.S. is in a good ...ition to demonstrate to Egypt ...t they have got things mov-... as regards the Canal, which ... the Soviet Migs and missiles ...ed to do. The Russians may ... like it, but their position ... Egypt is so strong, as long as ...re is no final peace agree-...nt to make their military aid ... important, that they are ...likely to oppose the opening of ... Canal just in order that the ... shall not take credit for it. ...ritics of the American action ...Israel will do well to remem-... that the rapprochement with ...pt is not being attempted ...ur expense, but after a total-... unprecedented strengthening ...srael forces designed to meet ... eventualities. Israel and ...pt have become a microcosm ... the U.S.-Soviet global con-...ntation, and the U.S. has ...e to lose on this front to-... than the Jewish vote in ... York, and is not likely to ...get this fact.

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Young man throws a crutch over a temporary fence near the Capitol, in Washington, on Friday — his contribution to medals and other items discarded at rally by opponents of the war in Vietnam. (AP radiophoto)

150,000 war protesters march in Washington

WASHINGTON. — A massive gathering of young war protesters, estimated by police to number 150,000 to 200,000 and still growing, marched peacefully on the Capitol yesterday in the biggest anti-war demonstration in a year and a half.

The march started spontaneously an hour ahead of schedule. The line of marchers streamed from the locked, partially fenced-off Capitol all the way back to the Washington Monument grounds, well over a mile away.

Police gave their first crowd estimate at noon, but marchers were still streaming into the monument staging area. Helped by perfect spring weather, the march was the biggest anti-war demonstration since 320,000 or more were estimated by police to have gathered in Washington, November 15, 1969.

As the Washington crowd swelled, a similar demonstration began in San Francisco, California.

The chanting, hand-clapping crowd boiled onto Pennsylvania Avenue from the Washington monument grounds. "We though it would start at noon, but it looks like it started early," said police capt. S.J. Logan.

At the head of the march were a group of men identifying themselves as veterans of the Vietnam War. One of them carried an American flag. Other marchers carried flags in the upside-down position, the international signal of distress.

Reacting to Attorney General John Mitchell's fears of eventual violence, the Defence Department alerted Federal troops for possible duty. Jeep convoys of rifle-toting military police were seen speeding into the underground garage of the new Executive Office Building one block from the cordoned-off White House.

President and Mrs. Nixon are away from the city — spending the week-end at Camp David, Maryland.

Bar-Lev sees war pressures in Egypt

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, on Friday warned of powerful forces in Egypt pressing for war in the coming year, and that an unprecedentedly strong Israel was ready for them.

Addressing a packed Independance Week rally at the Habimah Theatre hall here, R/A Bar-Lev declared: "Should Egypt, Syria or any others renew the war then we are more than properly prepared for them." The Chief of Staff declared: "In all the 23 years of our national independence, I do not remember a year such as the one just ended, in which our armed forces augmented their fighting power in such quantity and quality."

He preceded his warning with an analysis of the pros and cons of the likelihood of war, declaring that Israel, the Egyptian regime and the two super-powers were not interested in a new war for fear it might get out of hand. He said that the eight months since the August, 1970 cease-fire took effect had enabled Zahal fully to absorb highly sophisticated U.S. weapon systems in all of its branches — "black boxed and all" — due to our personnel's capacity to handle complicated technical equipment. He hinted at new improvements in air force, naval and ground units that would be unveiled on Independence Day.

He hoped that "the coming year will indeed be a quiet one" but warned: "If the war starts anew it could be a prolonged and tough one, full of crises, but we will eventually come out of it well."

He noted how the U.S. had switched its policy in the past year to one of permitting Israel to buy advanced weapon systems in large quantities, as well as providing Israel with remarkable credit terms. The Chief of Staff said the U.S. saw Israel win the Six Day War single-handed and proceeded to maintain a form of arms embargo from 1967 to 1969 — "but they called it 'suspension,' and only switched their line in the face of deepening and massive Soviet intervention."

The Egyptians started and ended the war of attrition and chose the political option under Russian guidance, the Chief of Staff said, pointing to the Russians' unprece-

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Rogers due here May 6

'To speed momentum to peace'

By ERWIN FRENKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Emphasizing that no dramatic breakthroughs "should be anticipated," Secretary of State William Rogers confirmed on Friday that he will visit four Arab countries and Israel next week.

Speaking at a press conference, Mr. Rogers described his forthcoming visit to Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Israel as an effort to "accelerate the momentum toward peace."

The Secretary, because of fears of anti-American demonstrations in the Arab capitals, did not disclose the dates of his stops in the Middle East, nor did he give the order in which he would visit the several countries. Israel, however, is expected to be the last stop.

In general, the tone and substance of Mr. Rogers' press conference appeared designed to capitalize on his personal credit in the Arab world in preparation for his visit. He stressed the strong dedication of the U.S. to an overall peace settlement and support of the Jarring mission, and indicated that an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal could be a step towards such a settlement but not a substitute for the Jarring mission.

STRESSES TIME ELEMENT

Moreover, Mr. Rogers emphasized the element of time. "We believe," he said, "there is an exceptional opportunity — and an opportunity that must not be missed — to build on the progress that already has been made." He said the negotiations under Dr. Jarring "must succeed — the climate will never be better."

The Secretary, in response to questions, categorically denied that the U.S. had made any new arms committments to Israel as a result of the recent Soviet build-up in Egypt. "I can say here today so there can be no doubt about it, that we have made no new committments .... for any shipments this year of equipment to Israel."

Mr. Rogers objected to use of the word "middleman" to describe the American role in achieving an interim agreement. "We are playing a role that the parties would like

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Cairo 'assured' by Americans

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The U.S. was yesterday reported to have assured Egypt that it regards any potential agreement with Israel on the Suez Canal reopening as inseparable from an overall Middle East settlement. According to Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram," the assurance was conveyed on Friday by Mr. Donald Bergus, U.S. official in charge of American interests in Egypt, to Mohammed Riad, a senior official at the Foreign Ministry.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad last night issued a statement saying his country views the reopening of the Canal as "a procedural move" and part of a total settlement aiming at an Israeli "withdrawal from all Arab occupied territories." Cairo Radio said that the statement was issued following a meeting of the State Planning Committee "in reaction to news reports which emphasized that the forthcoming visit of the U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers aims mainly at reopening the Suez Canal." The statement reiterated that Egypt will not accept partial solutions to the Middle East crisis.

"Al-Ahram" said Mr. Bergus has communicated Washington's "awareness" of the Egyptian position and that the U.S.:

- Did not regard a partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal as separate from the Security Council's resolution 242 which provides for an overall settlement.
- Recognizes that the Egyptian position continues to be that Israel must withdraw to the June 4, 1967 borders.

Cairo yesterday repeated its welcoming of the Rogers visit although Cairo Radio commentaries were sceptical about its outcome.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Chinese technicians are preparing four Russian-built submarines for operation in the Mediterranean, the "Sunday Telegraph" reported in London.

U.S., Israel policy gap

Jerusaem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers will visit Israel for two days, on May 6 and 7, on the last leg of his forthcoming Middle East tour.

His talks in Jerusalem are likely to develop into tough discussions caused by the differences between Israel and the U.S. over both the partial agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal and the terms for an overall peace settlement.

The gap between these views was regarded in Jerusalem to have been reiterated by Mr. Rogers' press conference on Friday, when he declined to repeat Washington's earlier assessment that Israel's views on a partial agreement offer a "basis for negotiations." It was also noted here that Mr. Rogers emphasized that agreement to reopen the Canal should be a step towards an overall settlement to be dealt with by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, a point which runs contrary to Israel's views on a partial and separate agreement.

REPLY STILL AWAITED

Jerusalem is still waiting for Washington's reply to its views on a possible Canal accord, particularly on the safeguards that the U.S. has in mind to prevent any violation by Egypt of a partial agreement, such as Egyptian-Soviet attempts to cross to the eastern bank of the Canal following a partial pullback by Israel. Israel's final proposals on the Canal opening which will have to be transmitted to Egypt will be drawn up only following receipt of Washington's reply. This is likely to be forthcoming before Mr. Rogers' visit here.

The present schedule of Mr. Rogers' Middle East tour is as follows: Riyadh — May 1, Amman — May 2, Beirut — May 3, Cairo — May 4-5, Jerusalem — May 6-7.

Thant to Europe; will meet Jarring

NEW YORK (AP). — The U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, said yesterday he would meet with Dr. Gunnar Jarring, his special envoy to the Middle East, in Europe next week.

Soyuz-10 joins Salyut

MOSCOW. — The three-man Soviet spacecraft Soyuz-10 yesterday docked with the earth's first orbiting space station, Salyut (salute), Moscow television announced last night.

A news bulletin said the two craft then separated and continued their flight.

The announcement did not give the time of the docking nor any other details, but earlier Tass news agency announced that "work was done for link-up and undocking of the manned spaceship and the orbital station Salyut."

Tass did not spell out whether the two had actually made physical contact.

It was not clear whether the two craft would attempt another, longer docking or whether the announced manoeuvres represented their only scheduled link-up.

There was also no word whether the Cosmonauts attempted or were attempting to transfer to the unmanned space station. Soviet televiewers saw a television film taken with a camera aboard Salyut, which briefly showed Soyuz-10 sliding away from the space base. In the background could be seen the earth's outline, including cloud formations.

The three Soviet cosmonauts blasted into orbit on Friday.

The pre-dawn launch from the Baikonur cosmodrome inaugurates Russia's second decade of manned space flight. The world's first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, was put into orbit from the same space centre in April, 1961.

Air Force Col. Vladimir Shatalov, commander of Soyuz 10, is directing his third space mission in two years. With him are Alexei Yeliseyev, also a three-time cosmonaut, and rookie Nikolai Rukavishnikov.

Frauenknecht gets 4½ years in 'Mirage' trial

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LAUSANNE. — Alfred Frauenknecht, the 44-year-old engineer who confessed he sold secret plans of the Mirage warplane's jet engine to Israel for a $200,000 pay-off, was sentenced to four and a half years hard labour by Switzerland's Federal court here on Friday.

Except for the accused's family and lawyers, the general mood of Swiss opinion — as reflected in the press and on radio and TV — was that for a defendant found guilty of treason and military intelligence with a foreign power, the sentence was relatively lenient.

Judge Paul Reichlin, president of the panel of five magistrates who took 36 hours to consider their verdict, stressed in reading out the judgment that Frauenknecht's primary motive was not gain, but the safeguarding of Israel in a desperate situation.

The 19 months which Frauenknecht has spent in detention since his arrest will be deducted from the term he must serve. So, allowing for good conduct remissions, he will probably be freed in September, 1972.

The 4½-year sentence passed by the court is substantially less than the seven years demanded by public prosecutor Mueller and much lower than the 20 years which Frauenknecht risked under a strict application of the Swiss penal code.

Frauenknecht's leading lawyer, Dr. Manfred Kuhn, looked shattered as Judge Reichlin read out the sentence. But Frauenknecht turned and smiled at the judges as he was led out of the courtroom by two gendarmes.

The defendant's cousin, tram-driver Joseph Frauenknecht, who admitted handling crates of defence secrets stolen by his cousin, was acquitted on charges of complicity.

"I hope that Israel and the Jewish people will recognize they have a debt of honour to Frauenknecht, the man who helped them in their hour of need," his lawyer said.

Dr. Kuhn added: "I don't want Swiss Jewry to get involved in this issue, as they could so easily be accused of disloyalty. But why should not some foreign Jewish organisation, the B'nai B'rith or some other body, make up Frauenknecht's loss to him."

The Swiss court has confiscated the $180,000 which it found in Frauenknecht's bank accounts when he was arrested.

Dr. Kuhn went on: "Israel's vital interests are at stake in this question of compensation for Frauenknecht. Who else would take a risk like this again for Israel if he risked being left in the lurch?"

The lawyer said what shocked Frauenknecht most was that the court had expelled him from the Swiss Army Reserve for life and deprived him of his civic rights for two years.

Dr. Kuhn commented: "The para-

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P.o.W.s in Egypt fete seder with wine from home

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA. — Israel prisoners of war in Egypt celebrated seder with prayers by an Egyptian Rabbi and kosher wine imported from Israel during Passover, according to International Red Cross sources here this week-end.

The seder party was the first organized for the P.o.W.s. with Egyptian permission since the Six Day War, thanks to the intervention of the local Red Cross representative, Mr. Boisard.

The nine healthy P.o.W.s. who attended the seder were taken by car from their prison at Abassieh the next day to visit two wounded Israeli airmen who are in hospital.

According to Red Cross H.Q. here, the organization's delegate in Damascus visited three Israeli P.o.W.s. held by Syria in Damascus on April 19 and found them confined together in one room. "Their conditions had not changed since my last visit," the delegate reported.

Meir: war still possible

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that while a partial solution for opening the Suez Canal was possible, Israel must not think there was no longer a danger of war.

In a wide-ranging interview on Galei Zahal, Mrs. Meir declined to disclose Israel's conditions for the opening of the Canal, except to say it was inconceivable that the Canal be open to other countries and not to Israel.

Other main points in the interview:

Speaking of the statement by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers that geography is not important to security, she said, I think that if Rogers comes here and sees everything, perhaps he may change his mind."

Warning that Israel would be unwise if it did not assume that the war could break out again, she said if that day came, "Egypt will find us ready." In that event, a clash between Israeli and Soviet pilots was possible, she said. "We shall not be able — when we encounter a fighter plane — first to check carefully who is in the cockpit."

Mrs. Meir said it would be a good thing for both sides if the Canal were open, but added this could only happen under "reasonable," and not dictated conditions. She refused to confirm or deny a "New York Times" report on Israel's conditions for such a partial settlement.

Mrs. Meir reiterated that Israel was interested in peace and was prepared to pursue any path to peace. "Despite everything, we are prepared to go on with the (Jarring) negotiations," she said.

The Prime Minister said that while the new federation between Egypt, Syria and Libya "could" pose difficulties for negotiations, she suggested that comment should wait until "it develops into something that can be taken seriously."

Before Egypt would accept Israel's terms for peace, she said her leaders must realise that they need peace. "I believe Egypt is coming

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Iraq recalls its envoy in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Iraq yesterday recalled its ambassador in Amman as Iraq and Jordan exchanged accusations over the mistreatment of each other's diplomatic envoys.

The Jordanian Foreign Ministry last night charged that the Iraqi charge d'affaires, Walid al-Kaisi, had tried to smuggle out in his car a terrorist wanted for masterminding a plan to sabotage vital centres in the area of Amman.

The security forces in Amman yesterday extended their house-to-house search for terrorist weaponry to the city's commercial centres.

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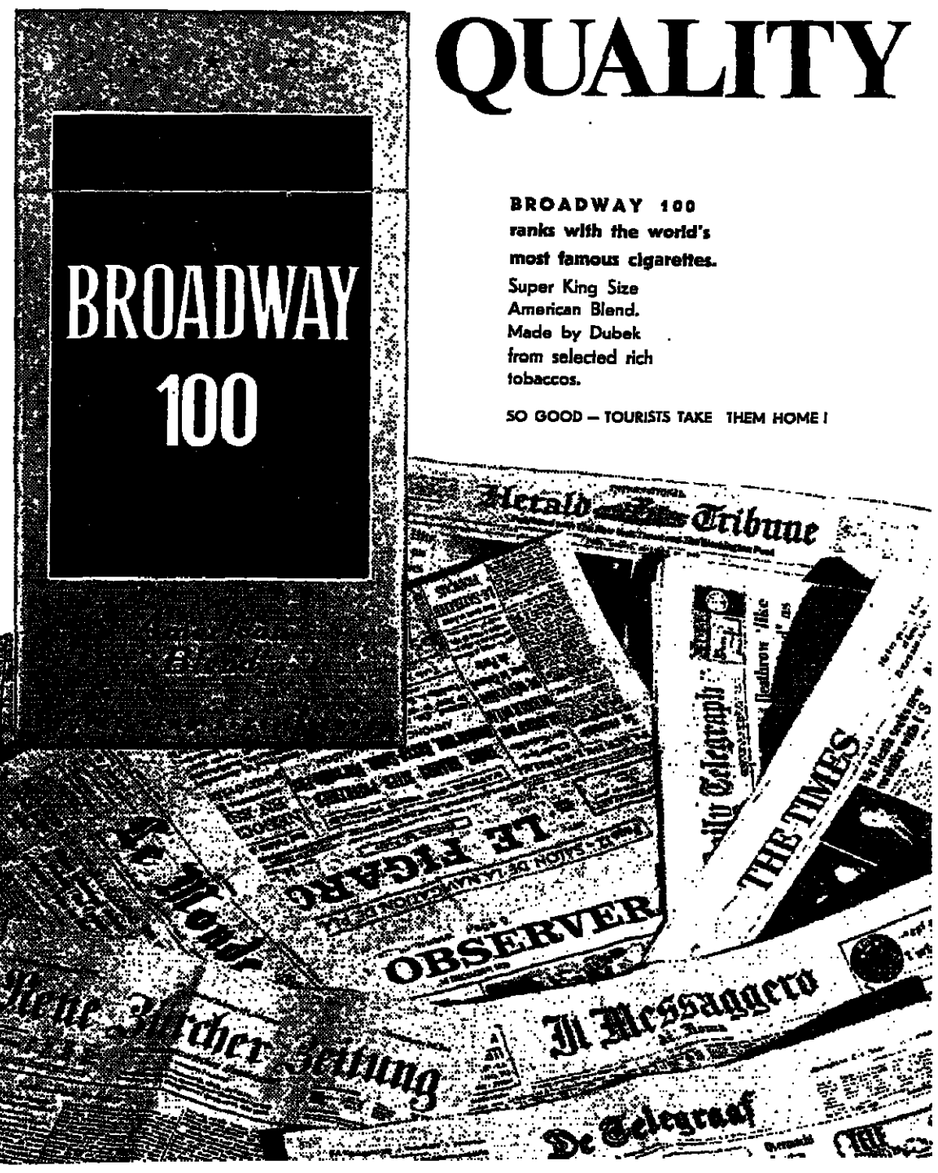

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Social and Personal

Prime Minister Golda Meir last week entertained at her residence Mrs. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, widow of Arthur Hays Sulzberger and mother of the present president and publisher of the "New York Times," Mr. Arthur Ochs ("Punch") Sulzberger.

Mrs. Sulzberger and her granddaughter, Karen Sulzberger, on Thursday were the luncheon guests of Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Israel Museum. The guests included Mr. Robert Bernstein, president of Random House, and Mr. Oscar Dystel of Bantam Books.

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Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz on Friday called on the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, to deliver his city's greetings to the Army for Independence Day.

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Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, in the Sharon, celebrated its 50th anniversary on Friday night. Present at the festive party were the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon; the Chairman of the Agricultural Centre, Mr. Avraham Harzfeld; and the Secretary of Mapam, Mr. Meir Ya'ari, M.K.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fromer and Mrs. Charles Gilman of New York, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were the luncheon guests of its Chancellor, Mr. Meyer Weisgal.

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The Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. Yaakov Herzog, yesterday met with Israel Bond leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hartenstein, of New York.

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Mr. Irving Schneider, member of the Board of Governors of Brandeis University, Massachusetts, and his wife, paid a visit on Wednesday to Mr. E. Rafaeli, Vice-President of the University of Haifa.

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The Tel Aviv Journalists Association will convene at 4 p.m. today at Beit Sokolow to wind up its biennial general meeting. Its agenda: conclusion of the general debate, adoption of resolutions and elections of new executive bodies. Polling for the new committee will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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The Rebecca Sieff English-speaking group will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Rebecca Sieff Wizo Centre, 38 Sderoth David Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

N.Y. police question J.D.L. in bombing of Soviet office

WASHINGTON (Reuter).—The Soviet Union Friday lodged a strong protest with the U.S. Government over Thursday night's bombing of the Russian Trade Office in New York, the State Department said.

Spokesman Charles Bray said the Department condemned the bombing in the strongest possible terms.

The explosion at the premises of Amtorg, the Soviet trade mission, was the first major attack on a Russian office since the January 8 bombing of the Embassy's cultural section here.

The Russian note said: "American authorities still have not found and punished those responsible for previous explosions."

Meanwhile police in New York questioned members of the militant Jewish Defence League about the bombing. Although the Jewish organization has denied any part in the attack, an anonymous telephone caller who warned of the blast identified himself as one of its members. A police officer said the investigation would begin with the J.D.L.

New York Mayor John Lindsay denounced the bombing, saying: "This city will take every step necessary to bring those who practise violence to justice."

At a press conference Friday at the site of the blast, Larry Fine, executive director of the J.D.L., criticised the Mayor's statement and the protest registered by the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., George Bush. "We want to know where is their outrage when it comes to the lives of those Jews who are still being imprisoned in Soviet jails for wanting to emigrate to Israel," Mr. Fine said.

Mr. Fine said his organization had no part in the bombing "but we support those who committed this act because we basically feel that the world cannot expect Jews to sit back after 30 years of persecution by the Communist regime in Russia."

The State Department spokesman said the bombing was an act of misguided individuals which not only threatened injury to innocent people but also harmed U.S. efforts to persuade the Soviet Government to allow freer emigration and to end cultural and religious discrimination.

The spokesman said the Soviet protest called for effective measures to prevent similar future incidents. Following the attack on the embassy building here, round-the-clock guards were posted at all Soviet offices in Washington.

In Russia, Tass news agency said: "The American authorities are actually conniving at the provocative activities of the Zionist elements who are perpetrating criminal actions against Soviet offices in the U.S."

New York police examine some of the damage done to the offices of Amtorg, the Soviet trade office, in mid-town Manhattan. (AP radiophoto)

Sweden charges Soviet breach of test ban pact

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Sweden said on Friday she has noted another Soviet violation of the Moscow test ban treaty, in a memorandum to the Soviet Union.

The memorandum, delivered to the Soviet Embassy here last Tuesday, said an underground nuclear explosion west of the Urals on March 23 blew a crater and leaked radioactivity which reached Scandinavia a week later. The level of radioactivity has been exceptionally high over southern and central Sweden during the past few weeks.

This is the fourth time since 1965 that Swedish experts say they have been able to establish violations of the treaty signed in Moscow in 1963. Previous violations claimed by Swedish experts were on Jan. 15, 1965, Oct. 27, 1966, and Dec. 18, 1966. A U.S. test in violation of the treaty was alleged here on Dec. 8, 1968. The memorandum said, "The Swedish Government thinks repeated violations weaken the integrity of the Moscow test ban treaty."

Israel breaks 'diplomatic blockade' —Heykal

BEIRUT (AP) — Israel is trumpeting reports of massive new deliveries of Soviet arms to Egypt to offset the impact of Egypt's recent Middle East peace initiative, "Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said on Friday.

"Israel is moving fast to break out of the diplomatic siege Egypt has trapped her in," Heykal said in his weekly article. He claimed Israel intelligence agents at home and in the U.S. started the current furor over new Soviet arms shipments to Egypt, including squadrons of Mig-23 fighter planes.

He urged the Arab Governments not to play into Israels' hands by an "emotional, speech-making mentality."

"A positive, realistic mentality should guide Arab action to keep Israel trapped in the diplomatic blockade," he said. "This is essential to set the proper political stage for the inevitable military showdown between the Arab and Israel," Heykal added.

Illinois police seize massive haul of arms

CARBONDALE, Illinois (Reuter). — Police seized a massive haul of dynamite, plastic explosives, arms and drugs in a series of raids across Southern Illinois.

A total of 144 state, federal and municipal police swooped on 10 communities Thursday and Friday and said they believed some of the weapons were destined for the racially-troubled Illinois town of Cairo.

The haul included 360 kilos of dynamite, 27 kilos of plastic explosives, 12 rifles, 10 hand guns, a sub-machine gun, a bazooka, 250 blasting caps and primer cord, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and large quantities of cocaine, heroin, LSD and marijuana.

Mitchell Were, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation who led the raids, said he had received information that many weapons and explosives were destined for both black and white factions in Cairo. Cairo has experienced numerous shootings and firebombings in a two-year black-white confrontation.

A total of 43 people were arrested in Carbondale and other towns as a result of the raids. Ten others were still being sought.

Some of the estimated 25,000 Armenians who marched 13 km. in Antelias, Lebanon, yesterday in silent procession to mark the 56th anniversary of the massacre of 600,000 of their people by the Turks in 1915. (AP radiophoto)

Kaunda claims Vorster threat to 'expose' him

LUSAKA (Reuter). — Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa threatened to "expose" President Kaunda of Zambia after the black African leader reacted coolly to suggestions for a meeting, the government said Friday night.

It released what it said were the texts of an exchange of letters between Mr. Vorster and President Kaunda and other details of the Zambian version of the contacts between secret envoys of the two countries.

Information Minister Sikota Wina summoned journalists to his office to hand over a brochure containing the documentation. He said this was to give the world the true facts about the events that formed the basis of Mr. Vorster's attack on President Kaunda on Wednesday.

Mr. Vorster accused the Zambian leader of double talk — having secret exchanges with South Africa while in public urging black states to shun the white-ruled republic.

In the most recent exchanges, the Zambians said, a South African emissary suddenly appeared at the hotel where Dr. Kaunda was staying during a visit in May, 1970, to West Germany. He renewed South African suggestions that the President meet Mr. Vorster. The Zambian government said Dr. Kaunda told the emissary his programme was full and that such a meeting would anyway have to be preceded by a meeting of officials.

Later, the Zambian documents said, "Mr. Vorster made a threat to expose Dr. Kaunda."

This March another South African emissary met Dr. Kaunda's envoy at Chipata, in Zambia. "He (Dr. Kaunda) allowed the emissary to visit Zambia to hear what he had to say and in order to inform Mr. Vorster that he was quite free to expose him as he had suggested," the Zambian documents said.

New Turkish bid due in Cypriot constitution talks

PARIS (Reuter). — Turkey's new Prime Minister, Nihat Erim, said in an interview published here on Friday that the Cypriot Constitutional talks had dragged on long enough, and that the Turkish Cypriot leader would soon put counter-proposals.

He told the newspaper "Le Monde" that Turkey would also make proposals to Greece and other countries concerned for a peaceful solution to the Cyprus problem. He did not elaborate.

The Turkish Premier said that Mr. Rauf Denktash, head of the Turkish community in Cyprus, would soon make counter-proposals to Glafkos Clerides, Greek President of the Cyprus National Assembly, in their talks for laying the basis of a new constitution.

Mr. Erim said: "We shall pursue Turkey's policy of supporting our Turkish Cypriot brethren against any infringement of their rights. When Mr. Denktash returns to Cyprus to resume inter-community talks, he will answer proposals put by Mr. Clerides on behalf of the Greek-Cypriot side with other proposals."

'Zionist Youth' throw mice, leaflets into Paris Franco-Arab rally

PARIS (AP). — Five youths burst into a meeting of the Franco-Arab Solidarity Association on Friday night, releasing white mice and toads from a box, and leaving behind leaflets signed by the Action Committee of Zionist Socialist Youth.

Three of the raiders were arrested. Two others were able to flee before police arrived.

The meeting was attended by Syria's Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Abdullah el-Khani, and a former French Cabinet Minister, Louis Terrenoire, who is president of the association.

Jordan, USSR sign cultural accord

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A cultural accord between Jordan and the Soviet Union was signed in Amman yesterday by the Minister of Information, Adnan Abu Odeh, and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Semyonev, Amman Radio reported last night.

The accord was said to have dealt with mutual cooperation in the fields of culture, art and information. It also provides 30 Soviet scholarships for Jordanian students, the radio added.

A Jordanian-Soviet friendship association delegation headed by former Premier Suleiman e-Nabulsi left Amman for Moscow yesterday on a ten-day visit to the Soviet Union. Nabulsi told reporters that the visit was "aimed at strengthening the bonds of friendship" between the Jordanian and the Soviet peoples.

Child, scooter driver killed

Jerusalem Post Staff

NETANYA. — A three-year-old girl from Kafr Kalansuwa, near here, was killed when she was run over by a truck at the village on Thursday afternoon.

The accident occurred when the girl, Mary Badia, was pushed into the road by another child. She was rushed to the hospital in Tayiba, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The driver of the vehicle, Mohammed Zmira, is being held for questioning.

A 40-year-old motorscooter operater died in Assaf Harofe Hospital from injuries he suffered after colliding with an automobile. The incident occurred at about noon Friday, when the scooterist, Menahem Sharabi, rammed a private car at the intersection of Neve Zion and Yudelevitz Street in Rishon Lezion. Police say he went through a stop sign.

Rabbi says no Jews in Iraq jails

BEIRUT (UPI). — There are no Jews in Iraqi jails, the religious leader of the Jewish community in Iraq said on Friday.

In an appeal to "world public opinion," broadcast by Baghdad Radio, Chief Rabbi Sasoon Khdouri also condemned "false accusations aimed at Iraq."

He said although earlier Iraqi governments had restricted the activities of Iraqi Jews and separated them from the Iraqi people, the present Ba'th regime's treatment was "worthy of sincere thanks. The present government under President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr has abolished all restrictive rules and regulations," he said.

CHOLERA — A cholera epidemic has killed 182 people in just over three weeks in the Bangkalan regency of Madura island off Java, the Indonesian Health Ministry announced in Jakarta.

'Privilege by law,' urges Ben-Aharon

TEL AVIV. — The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, would like to give the under-privileged "privilege by law." As the laws are interpreted today, "equality before the law perpetuates social inequality," Mr. Ben-Aharon told members of the Tel Aviv bar who met at Beit Hapraklit on Friday.

Lawyers, he said, could be equally judges, advocates or prosecutors. There should be a way to impose the "hegemony of conscience over that of the law in order to free Israeli society from the trauma of poverty," he said.

Judge Haim Erlich, who was among those present, rose to say that the law does not often give the courts the possibility of "acting humanely." Some laws are so worded that the judge cannot rule otherwise. "Any objections, however, should be addressed to the lawmakers in the Knesset," Judge Erlich said.

FRAUENKNECHT

(Continued from page One)

dox of this case is that the man who improved Switzerland's Air Force and strengthened Swiss security more than anybody else in this country is going to jail for many long months."

The lawyer said that, since an appeal is out of the question, he may try to organise a petition for his client's release which might be addressed to the Federal Parliament by Switzerland's Judeo-Christian Council.

In its judgment, the court ruled that, although the secrets which the defendant sold to Israel were not marked "Secret," the secret character of the documents involved could not be challenged. Moreover, Switzerland had promised France's Snecma engine firm, the designers of the Mirage's Atar 9C engine, not to pass on this information to any other power.

The court stressed that, although 14 countries have bought the Mirage, only two outside France — Switzerland and Australia — made it under licence and were entrusted with its secrets.

Moreover, the judgment added, Frauenknecht himself recognized the high intrinsic value of the documents which he sold to Israel because he recognized in court that they were worth $1 million to the Israeli aircraft industry.

The court said it could not find any extenuating circumstances in Frauenknecht's favour although it conceded he had always been a loyal citizen and excellent employee of the Sulzer Aviation Corporation.

The leading Swiss newspaper "La Suisse" summed up the court's attitude in setting Frauenknecht's sentence: "The judges have decided: Alfred Frauenknecht is not a spy, but a traitor. However, the judges, while taking note of the gravity of his case, have not been too hard on him. They have certainly been influenced by a curious sort of loyalty on the part of this unusual defendant."

The "Gazette de Lausanne" headlined: "Severe verdict, moderate sentence." It commented: "Frauenknecht's first motive was not greed for money. Nor did he wish to do harm to Switzerland. Finally, we must recognise that the State of Israel's favourable standing with public opinion in this country played its part in the judgment."

French newspapers presented factual reports of the trial this week-end without comment, although the proceedings have been extremely embarrassing for France: They have rekindled interest in the prolonged embargo on Israel's Mirages which was the original cause of Frauenknecht's actions.

The French government was originally eager to seek damages from Frauenknecht for disclosing its engine secrets to Israel. But the Snecma firm urged the French authorities not to press for compensation as this could damage the company's commercial relations with foreign customers.

Frauenknecht will start his sentence at the grim Regensdorf Prison near Zurich. But his lawyers hope that he will soon be moved to an open jail.

Dr. Kunh said: "You can be sure that he will invent something quite new in aero-engines during the months ahead behind bars."

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Sudan aide expelled by Uganda

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The second secretary (consular) in the Sudanese Embassy here, Ishag Mohamed Ibrahim, flew home Friday night after being declared persona non grata by the Ugandan Government.

A brief two-line statement Thursday night from the Ugandan Foreign Ministry said Ibrahim had been given 24 hours to leave the country. It gave no reason for the expulsion.

However, Uganda complained to the Security Council on Friday that armed rebels in Southern Sudan were preparing to attack its territory. The complaint came in a cable to Secretary-General U Thant which was distributed to the members of the Council.

The cable was understood to allege that former Ugandan President Milton Obote visited the Sudan on three occasions recently to organise the attack and that the rebels were armed by the Sudanese Government. Sudan's Ambassador Fakhreddine rejected the accusations, and said they were "totally unfounded."

He said the Uganda authorities had been unable to provide any proof of their allegations and "the whole thing is rather puzzling."

S. Yemen claims Saudi-backed rebels routed

ADEN (AP). — South Yemen Government forces continued their pursuit of Saudi-backed hostile elements in the country's Fifth Governorate, some 500 km. north-east of Aden, and killed 11 mercenaries Friday, Aden Radio reported yesterday.

The radio also reported the arrest of 70 mercenaries during the chase, including three wounded, and the seizure of arms and ammunition.

The chase developed following fighting between security forces and insurgents who attacked Gawa post some 80 km. from the border with Saudi Arabia last Wednesday. The troops fought the attackers for 24 hours until early Thursday, killing 29 mercenaries, arresting others and seizing huge quantities of arms and military equipment, the radio claimed.

In the Third Governorate, security forces on Thursday captured a convoy of cars carrying arms across the border and arrested an undisclosed number of men, the radio added.

Soviet dissident wives ask help

MOSCOW (AP). — The wives of two political dissidents appealed to the World Health Organization yesterday to intervene and help obtain the release of their husbands from a psychiatric prison in Leningrad.

The appeal, made available to some correspondents yesterday, said the two men, Viktor Fainberg and Vladimir Borisov, were in their 4th day of a hunger strike protesting their detention in the asylum-prison. The hunger strike also protests the use of powerful drugs as a means of punishing inmates.

The wives' appeal asked the World Health Organization to create a panel from WHO member-countries to examine the men and prove they are sane. "The lives of Fainberg and Borisov are in danger," the appeal said. "Save them."

Mr. Fainberg was imprisoned in the asylum after he participated in a 1968 Moscow demonstration against the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Borisov was sent to the asylum after he signed documents for a clandestine initiative group for the defence of human rights.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE — REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT
Division for the Commemoration of the Fallen

CITIZENS OF ISRAEL

REMEMBRANCE DAY FOR THE FALLEN OF ZAHAL

is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones who have fallen in the battles of Israel, and pay tribute to their heroism.

On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, at 8.00 p.m., the President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shazar, will light the MEMORIAL LIGHT AT THE WESTERN WALL.

We appeal to all Israeli householders to light at that time memorial candles in their homes.

The following should be recited when lighting the candles:

"The light we kindle is to the sacred memory of all those who heroically gave their lives for the honour of the nation and the sanctity of the land in the battles of Israel."

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REMEMBRANCE DAY FOR THE FALLEN OF ZAHAL, IYAR 3, 5731 – APRIL 28, 1971

Tuesday, April 27, — eve of Iyar 3

8.00 p.m. — Siren marking the beginning of Remembrance Day
8.01 p.m. — Lowering of the flag at half-mast
• Kindling of Memorial Light at the Western Wall by the President of State
• Reading of Psalms chapter and "Kadish"
• "El Male Rahamim" prayer
(the ceremony will be transmitted live by Israel Broadcasting on the radio and TV and Galei Zahal)
8.02 p.m. — Lighting of memorial candles in all homes
8.25 p.m. — Message of the Chief of Staff on Remembrance Day (relayed by Israel Broadcasting and Galei Zahal)
8.30 p.m. — Memorial Light — readings of prose and poetry from works of the fallen
8.30 p.m. — Memorial assemblies sponsored by the local authorities

Wednesday, Iyar 3, April 28

7.00 a.m. — Kindling of Memorial Light at military cemeteries
• Memorial prayer at synagogues
7.15 a.m. — Message of representative of the bereaved families (on Israel Broadcasting)
9.50 a.m. — Review by the President of an honour guard of Defenders of Jerusalem, near Bar Kochba Square, Jerusalem.
10.00 a.m. — Siren, standing to attention
10.00 a.m. — Congregation of youth and Gadna cadets at memorials for the fallen of Zahal
10.05 a.m. — Message of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education and Culture to schools on Remembrance Day (relayed by Israel Broadcasting)
1.00 p.m. — Memorial service at schools and educational institutions
• Memorial service at military cemeteries
• Memorial service at civil cemeteries where the fallen of Zahal have been buried
• Tribute of schoolchildren at graves of the fallen of Zahal
3.00 p.m. — Prayer of thanksgiving on Mount Zion
6.59 p.m. — Siren marking the end of Remembrance Day

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His children, Chava and Mosche Jotvat, Tokyo
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ISRAEL PRIZE WINNERS

The Israel Prizes will be presented by Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon on Independence Day. Below are brief biographies of the five recipients: Prof. Ze'ev Zeltner, legal science; Dr. Haim Ormian, education; Arye Aroch, art; Prof. Yitzhak Arnon, agriculture; Prof. Saul Lieberman, Jewish studies.

gal Science— Ze'ev ladimir) Zeltner

ORN in 1901 in Kiev, and was taken to Berlin when he was year old and remained there 1933. From 1933 to 1956 Pro- or Zeltner lived in Paris, and n there emigrated to this coun- setting in Tel Aviv.

lawyer since 1941, Prof. Zelt- studied at the Universities Berlin, Leipzig and Heidelberg, at the Sorbonne. He was ap- ted District Judge in 1949, and sident of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa rict Court in 1967.

rof. Zeltner also served as lec- r, senior lecturer, dean and fessor at the Hebrew University Tel Aviv University... In 1953 again in 1964 he was named rman of the Justice Ministry mittee that formulated the com- y laws, and was a member of Ministry's Commission on Con- t Law. From 1964 to 1968 he ed the United Nations Human hts Commission.

prolific author, Prof. Zeltner ed as editor of "Hapraklit" n 1951 to 1963, and from 1955 1959 also edited "Mishpat alkala." His three-volume work, nay Hozim" (Laws of Contracts) eared in 1960, 1964 and 1970.

ucation—Haim Ormian

ORN 1901 in Galicia, received a traditional Jewish education as l as secular training. Was ive in Jewish youth movements. er, studied psychology and peda- y at the University of Vienna, eventually became an instruc- in Jewish Studies and psycho- y at the Gymnasia Ivrit in Lodz; taught child psychology at "Free Poland University."

Dr. Ormian was also an active mber in Zionist organizations. n after his arrival in this coun- in 1936, he joined the staffs of ee schools — the Hebrew Uni- sity, the Hebrew University Se- dary School and the Bet Ha- em Teachers Seminary... an ex- t in the field of human psycho- y, Dr. Ormian was one of the nders of Hadassah's psychology artment. He is the author several books on education, educational development, and various branches of psychology... is a member of the Hebrew Language Academy's Committee of Psychology Terms, the Israel Teachers Union's advisory committee of publications and a member of the Executive of the Brit Ivrit Olamit... Since the 1950s, Dr. Ormian has been training teachers on behalf of the Ministry of Education and Culture and is editor-in-chief of "Encyclopedia Hinuhit."

Art—Arye Aroch

BORN 1906 in Kharkov, came to this country in 1924... studied at Bezalel School in Jerusalem and the Collorossi Academy in Paris... studied art extensively in Holland, and worked in the studio of Yosef Zaritzky.

His one-man art shows have been staged in museums in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, New York, Amsterdam and Buenos Aires.

Mr. Aroch represented Israel at the Venice Art Fair in 1956 and 1964, and was the recipient of the Israel Museum's Sandberg Prize for 1968.

He served as Israel Ambassador to Brazil, Venezuela and Sweden in the years 1956 to 1962... was the first director of the Foreign Ministry's Division for Cultural and Scientific Relations, a post he held until last year.

Agriculture—Yitzhak Arnon (Aharonowitz)

BORN 1909 in Antwerp... completed his studies as agronomical engineer in 1931... arrived in this country at the end of 1932, after completing service in Belgian Army. Worked for a few months as an agriculturalist, and in spring 1933 was awarded the tender for position as director of the agricultural experimental station at Acre. In this post, he established a whole network of experimental crop plantations throughout the country. In 1945, he was appointed by the Mandatory Government to supervise all experimental agriculture activities.

With establishment of the State, Prof. Arnon founded the Neve Ya'ar experimental station in the Jezreel Valley, which soon became the main one in Israel.

In 1958, Professor Arnon was named director of the Vulcani Institute of Agricultural Research, and in 1964 became associate professor of agriculture at the Hebrew University.

An author of several works in the field, Professor Arnon is an adviser to the U.N. and has done extensive work in agricultural development in Europe, Africa and Latin America. He is chairman of the International Agricultural Research Commission.

Jewish Studies — Saul Lieberman

BORN in 1898 in Motila, a village near Pinsk ... studied in a *heder* and later in the renowned Yeshiva of Slobodka and in the Gymnasia and University of Kiev.

Emigrated to this country, where he enrolled in the Hebrew University, eventually earning his M.A. degree here.

Professor Lieberman teaches Talmud and does research in early Rabbinic literature of Eretz Yisrael; the *Tosefta* and the Jerusalem Talmud.

He has served as instructor at the Mizrachi Teachers Academy in Jerusalem, the Hebrew University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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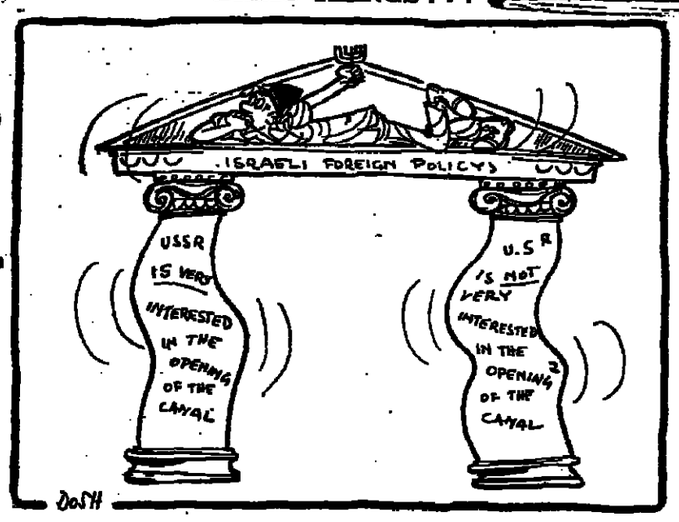

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Readers' letters

MACHAL REUNION 1971

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — World Machal was established in May 1968. This association embraces men and women who served in the War of Liberation (1948) and in Aliya Bet.

In 1968, at the invitation of the Government of Israel, Machal participated in that most memorable of Independence Day celebrations — the 20th. To make this participation as effective as possible, a reunion of Machalniks living in several countries of the world was organized. The reunion was a tremendous success. Comrades who had served together 20 years earlier had an opportunity of meeting again.

Memories of the wonderful 1968 reunion prompted World Machal to arrange another reunion in 1971 to take place between July 29 and August 12. Once again, an exciting and interesting programme has been arranged. Machal associations in the U.S., U.K., South Africa, Canada, Scandinavia, South America, Holland and France have been invited to participate. The reunion has been arranged during the summer school holidays to enable Machalniks to bring their children. Arrangements for overseas Machalniks are being coordinated by Peltours Israel (Mr. Sam Levin). Arrangements abroad are in the hands of Peltours or their agents, except for the U.S. and Canada, where they are being handled by Mr. Ben Stoterman of Down and County Travel Bureau, 70 Essex Street, Milburn, N.J. 07041. *SMOKY SIMON,*
Chairman, World Machal
Tel Aviv, April 15.

CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Would you kindly note that in your issue of April 12, you referred to a display of show jumping put on by "the Ganei Yehuda Riding School of Herzliya." In fact the display was put on by The Riding Centre of Israel, Ganei Yehuda.

ANTHONY HELLER
Director, The Riding Centre of Israel
Ganei Yehuda, April 18.

MURDER IN THE STATES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your March 16 issue, there is an article concerning the rise in crimes of violence in Israel. The article contains a quote from a report by the Police Inspector-General that states: "In this we are more like a Mediterranean country than a European or North American country, where murder generally is committed during the commission of robberies and not for emotional reasons." The portion of the statement that would lead one to believe that most murders in the United States occur during the commission of robberies could at best be called phantasy, at worst a case of someone making a statement based on thinking in stereotypes. And stereotype thinking is not too groovy, as witness the history of the Jews over the last two milenia.

As of 1969, murders in the United States by members of families upon one another accounted for 25.2 per cent of all murders. Romantic triangle and lovers' quarrels account for another 41.3 per cent. Other arguments outside the family unit and not involving "lovers" accounts for another 41.3 per cent, and in most instances the persons involved were acquainted prior to the commission of the crime. Now that we have accounted for 93.5 per cent of all murders, where are all our felons? Known felony-type murders account for 19.3 per cent, and suspected felony type account for 7.2 per cent for a total of 26.5 per cent of all murders that could be classed as ones where the victim was done in by a felon. Added to our prior sub-total of 73.5 per cent, we have now accounted for 100 per cent of all the murders in the United States. *JOHN DOWMONT*
Albuquerque, New Mexico
March 30.

READERS' LETTERS

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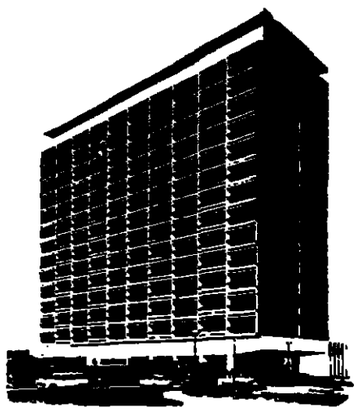

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Agriculture investments rise despite '69-'70 price slump

Israeli agricultural production has increased sharply, keeping far ahead of the rate of population growth and allowing a healthy margin for exports, writes POST Economic Editor Dr. MOSHE ATER.

RAPID modernisation of Israel's agriculture, coupled with progressive industrialization of our countryside, have been the major factors affecting the expansion of agricultural credits in recent years. Agricultural bank credits (short term) increased one-third during the 12 months ending last September — three times as much as the bank credits total — and accounted for about 30 per cent of the aggregate credit expansion during that period. More than half of that credit were directed loans, provided at preferential terms, as a result of which farmers were not affected by the general advance of interest rates which has taken place in that period.

These are a few highlights of the excellent survey of our recent agricultural development included in the annual report of Ya'ad Ltd., Bank Leumi's subsidiary for agricultural credits. Ya'ad's credits outstanding increased one-quarter (to IL130m.) in 1970, and its net profit rose to 19 per cent of its paid-up IL6m. share capital (as compared with 11.4 per cent in 1967). During the report year, Bank Leumi acquired the government's share in the bank, which has been subsequently re-organised, and is now working in close cooperation with its parent company, in particular with Otzar LeTa'assiya, Bank Leumi's industrial subsidiary, for provision of long term loans for manufacturing projects.

During the report year, agricultural investments increased about one-fifth to IL200m. of which IL134m. went towards expanding and improving irrigation facilities (apart from national water projects), IL30m. for land drainage and conservation, IL36m. was invested in farm equipment, IL35m. in farm buildings and packing houses IL25m. in plantations (citrus and other), IL10m. in glasshouses, IL21m. in cattle. About one-half of the investments was included in the Ministry of Agriculture's development programme, for which loans were provided from government funds (almost one-half), from the three agricultural banks, and from the $20m. loan received from the World Bank for this purpose, which will be spent over about three years. In the current fiscal year agricultural investments are expected to be further increased. The Ministry's programme alone will amount to IL134m., including IL39m. for irrigation and drainage, and IL21m. for new settlements.

Price changes

Agricultural investments have been expanding notwithstanding disappointing results achieved by agriculture in 1969-70, when citrus prices slumped while field crops were affected by dry weather. Prices of agricultural inputs moved up almost 4 per cent, while prices of farm output declined by average 2 per cent (reflecting the 10 per cent price drop of citrus exports). Consequently, farmers' incomes — which rose by 11 per cent in the previous year — were squeezed 4 per cent.

The poor agricultural results were however, balanced out by the growth of rural industry, in particular in kibbutzim and communal moshavim settlements. The total output of 46 kibbutzim clients of Ya'ad bank increased 11 per cent in 1969-70, while their industrial output soared 23 per cent. Their agricultural investments remained at about the level of the year before, while investments in industrial ventures increased 50 per cent. Industry already accounts for about 40 per cent of the total output of kibbutzim settlements, and plans at hand envisage doubling it within three years. This industry now numbers 184 projects, employing about 9,000 persons, with an output of IL500m., of which about one-fifth is exported. Most of these plants (57) are engaged in metal industries, followed by plastics and rubber (40 plants), food (20), electric and wood products (15 plants each). An additional 10-15 plants are expected to be set up annually, most of them to engage in metal, electric and electronic industries.

Substantial expansion has been taking place also in regional industrial plants, such as packing houses for citrus and other fruits, fodder silos, cotton gins, or sorting stations for servicing the adjacent farmers.

An outstanding feature of agricultural development has been continuing growth of production far beyond the increase of Israel population. Thus milk production increased 9 per cent, poultry output 10 per cent, egg deliveries 11, fruit production 13, vegetables 15, potatoes almost 20 per cent. Part of this increase was exported. Agricultural exports rose 15 per cent in 1969-70 (including almost 60 per cent of non-citrus exports). Another part was used as raw material by local industry or was added to *per capita* food consumption. Plans at hand envisage further growth of agricultural output far above what is required for maintaining the present consumption levels.

Productivity

Another remarkable feature of this development has been the rapid rise of productivity which has accompanied agricultural investments. Thus, irrigated wheat crops are now approaching 700 kg per dunam, as compared with about 100 kg. average on dry farming fields. Milk yield of pedigree cows is now averaging 6,500 litres, about 50 per cent more than ten years ago. Newcastle disease in poultry has been considerably reduced following various sanitation improvements. Yields of banana plantations have been increased making cultivation profitable after a long period of stagnation. Considerable progress has been made in water-saving irrigation methods. Revolutionary developments are under way in such varied fields as mechanized citrus harvesting, irrigation by brackish water, replacement of conventional cattle fodder by "total cattle feed," weekly forecasting of citrus prices in export markets, and computerization of accounting in kibbutzim settlements.

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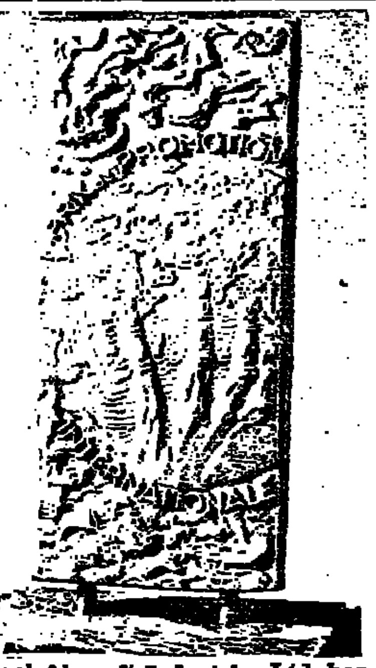

Israel Aircraft Industries Ltd. has won the International Promotion Award, the first time the honour has been accorded an enterprise in the field of civil aviation. The bronze award, presented by the Geneva-based International Institute of Promotion and Prestige, will be presented to IAI president Al Schwimmer in a ceremony at Lod Airport May 9 by the President of the Institute, Admiral Jean Emery of the French Navy, for the IAI's having "advanced to the first rank of aeronautical firms in the Middle East."

Strikes cost 390,000 work days

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over 390,000 work-days were lost in 1970 in 163 strikes, Mr. Yoram Barzilai, head of the Histadrut Institute for Economic and Social Research, told members *of the Trades Union Department* last week. Some 239,000 days were lost in public services alone. Only 62 of the strikes were sanctioned by some sort of Trade Union, though not necessarily by the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut.

The Nurses' strike, for instance, was ordered by the Nurses' Union, but was in violation of instructions by the central Histadrut authority. About half of the loss in work-days was caused by the Secondary Teachers Union, which is not incorporated in the Histadrut at all. Mr. Barzilai pointed out that there was an increase of 40 per cent in the number of strikes in 1970 compared with the previous year. However, Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Trades Union Department, said the increase was natural in a year when new trade contracts were being negotiated.

U.S. to display new products at Trade Fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The U.S. pavilion will display some of America's most advanced products in the fields of industry, agriculture, science and medicine at the forthcoming International Trade Fair in Tel Aviv, the U.S. Embassy has revealed.

The fair will be held from June 8 to June 15. The U.S. exhibit will be in pavilion 31, the same location as last year. Consumer goods will not be displayed at this year's exhibition, and admission will be by invitation only.

America's contributions to this *year's display will range from giant* machine tools to delicate medical and laboratory equipment. Of particular interest in the medical area are a heart-lung machine, artificial kidneys, and complex haematological equipment. The manufacturer will be interested in the new examples of metal-working and welding machinery. Automotive and transport maintenance equipment, scientific instruments, agricultural and industrial maintenance machinery round out the show.

Tickets of admission to the exhibit can be obtained, without charge, from individual exhibitors or from the offices of the Commercial Attache in the American Embassy, Tel Aviv, telephone 56171, ext. 291.

Business and Finance

Government guarantees for private investment urged

By J. VOET

Special to The Jerusalem Post

A SUGGESTION that the Government provide guarantees for investments in private enterprises to enable industry to raise money for increasing operations financed by share capital was put forward by Mr. Naftali Blumenthal, financial manager of the Histadrut's giant Koor concern, at a recent symposium organized by the Israel Management Centre. He also proposed a government guarantee against devaluation for foreign shareholders, at a premium to be paid by the enterprise itself.

Mr. Blumenthal's ideas proved un[acceptable], not only to the to[p] government officials present, bu[t] also to representatives of priva[te] enterprises. Mr. S. Stopper, dire[c]tor of the Investment Centre, r[e]jected the proposals as unworkab[le] and unpracticable and Mr. A. Do[...]rat, general manager of Israel's bi[g]gest investment company, Clal, plea[d]ed for more freedom to earn profit, or to make a loss, as t[he] best method to attract more c[a]pital. Mr. Stopper revealed th[at] in many cases old established ente[r]prises were against granting sp[e]cial facilities to new enterpris[es] as they feared competition.

Mr. Gideon Lahav, Director-G[e]neral of the Ministry of Commer[ce] and Industry outlined the princip[le] of investment selectivity that gu[id]ed his Ministry. While there w[ere] certain uneconomic motives furthering investments such as [de]fence considerations and populati[on] dispersal, the economic motive w[as] best measured by the Israel pou[nd] price of the dollar earned or s[av]ed.

Mr. Lahav admitted that th[e] amount was not always easy [to] determine, but said that he co[uld] not think of any better criteri[on]

Kibbutz goes into furniture business

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHA'AR HAGOLAN. — This Jordan Valley kibbutz last week began mass production of plastic furniture, which, according to the settlement's spokesman, will be 30 per cent cheaper than wooden furniture.

The plant was set up with Belgian know-how, and annual output is expected to reach IL6m. The kibbutz invested IL2.5m. in the enterprise and built a 2,500-square-metre factory.

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Bernstein: outstanding success

Music Reviews

al Concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Leonard Bernstein; Soloist: Rachel Adonaylo, mezzo-soprano; with the participation of the Women's Choir of the "Rinat" Choir, "Sharonit" Children's Choir director: Haim Marcus. (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, April 20) Mahler: Symphony No. 3 in D minor.

ONLY an artist who feels complete and ultimate identification with the world of Gustav Mahler could achieve what Leonard Bernstein achieved in his performance of the Third Symphony.

Bernstein *re-created* this world with majestic authority. He committed himself completely to the music, exhausting it in its fundamentals, shaping and moulding the massive sections and the endless wandering of melody and harmony into a gigantic edifice.

His ability to express abruptly changing moods, patterns of expression and idioms is amazing. In the first movement he was, at one moment deeply absorbed with Mahler's dramatic "Address to the World" and the next he delighted in the almost trivial banality of the tunes. In the fourth movement, in sharp contrast to the second and third, which are rather gay and optimistic in their content — Bernstein created a philosophical atmosphere of mystery and night. The scene shifted once more in the fifth movement, with irony and humour prevailing. Then, as though all that had gone by had been only preparation for the last movement, Bernstein finally brought the Symphony with a searing climax to an impassioned finale.

Throughout the Symphony the players were totally absorbed and caught up in the music. Orchestral sound was exuberant, with brass demonstrating impressive virtuosity and strings, especially celli and double basses, sounding more polished and richer than ever. Special mention must be made of Ray Parnes for his remarkably well performed, long and difficult trombone solo. Rachel Adonaylo is a Soprano, but had to cope with a low alto part. This accentuated even more her tendency to block the sounds because of physical tension and unnatural application of muscles. This is the more regrettable as Miss Adonaylo is a deep-feeling artist and her musical insight for Mahler's music and Nietzche's philosophical text, "Ach Mensch" was impressive and stirring. The "Rinat" Women's Choir and the "Sharonit" Children's Choir both contributed their modest share to the outstanding success.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Youthful energy

Passover Festival at Ein Gev: "Salute to the Israel Defence Forces" — Golani Brigade Troupe; Armoured Corps Troupe; Parachutists' Troupe; Sinai Entertainment Troupe; Southern Command Troupe; Northern Command Troupe; Yehuda Barkan, master of ceremonies (Esco Concert Hall, Ein Gev — April 17).

THE last evening of the Passover Festival at Ein Gev is traditionally given over to the army entertainment groups which present excerpts from their current productions. Over the years the troupes have taken on more and more the character of semi-professional ensembles. The accordion accompanist is gone and is now replaced by an efficient if very noisily amplified band behind the stage.

Gone are those awkward clusters of youngsters who did not know how to put over their songs very well. Stage producers have taken over and direct movements very smoothly, turning the young men and girl soldiers into show-people. Gone also is the charming naivety of invention, the melodiousness of tunes, the disarming artlessness of arrangements, which produced so many good programmes in the beginning and gave our entertainment world in general so many talents. There is now hardly any difference between a civilian programme presented by an impresario and an army show, apart from some sketches reflecting life in khaki.

On this evening there was plenty of loudspeaker and little music, some slapstick but little humour, some passable items but nothing stimulating, on the whole, just another evening of superficial entertainment of no significance or impact.

However, the boundless energy and youthful exuberance has remained. One party started its contribution only at midnight but from their freshness and vitality one could have thought it to be nine in the morning. The dedication and devoted effort of the participants are worthy of unstinted praise, though, I am sure, people with discriminatory taste would have liked to see and hear something different.

YOHANAN BOEHM

'Primary' U.S. role in Jerusalem

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WHO fathered Security Council Resolution 242, born on November 22, 1967?

George Brown, who was the British Foreign Secretary at the time, has always claimed credit for himself, with Lord Caradon as midwife in New York. Brown's memoirs repeat the claim.

But a rival putative father has now presented himself. Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. in 1967, has written an article in this week-end's "Jewish Chronicle" which assigns the primary role to Washington.

The British motion, he says, "stemmed in substantial degree from the General Assembly resolution of the Latin Americans, and a U.S. resolution offered to the resumed Security Council meeting."

Mr. Goldberg acknowledges that Britain and America worked together lobbying for the resolution at the U.N. and in world capitals but he concludes: "Impartial observers reported at the time that America's role was the primary one. As its representative, I now confirm the validity of this observation."

George Brown remains unrepentent. He commented Thursday night: "As has often been said, distance lends enchantment to the view. The Justice has clearly been enchanted by distance. My recollection is that we had considerable problems with the State Department, though not with Goldberg personally, at that time."

Goldwater raps plan to limit President's power

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sen. Barry Goldwater charged Friday that proposals to set limits on the President's power to commit U.S. troops overseas could endanger all of America's security commitments and could "leave the U.S. helpless to prevent annihilation of Israel."

Goldwater, Republican-Arizona, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on measures proposed by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Democrat-Missouri, and Jacob K. Javits, Republican-New York, that would limit to 30 days the President's power to commit troops in the absence of a Congressional declaration of war.

Goldwater said the absence of a U.S. treaty or other formal legislative commitment to defend Israel means, if the bill is passed, that "the U.S. must stand idly by in the event of an all-out attack on the Israeli people."

Benvenisti gains support for Dep. Mayor post

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The proposed appointment of Jerusalem City Council member Meron Benvenisti, as a Deputy Mayor in charge of planning, received the support on Thursday for the first time of Mr. Moshe Baram, chairman of the Alignment branch in Jerusalem.

Mr. Baram, who had previously been non-commital on the issue, announced his position at a meeting of Alignment members of the City Council.

The appointment has been pushed for several months by Mayor Teddy Kollek. Mr. Benvenisti, who has held prime responsibility for East Jerusalem affairs, would assume responsibility for long-term city planning under the proposal. His appointment was earlier supported by the eight-man party directorate with two dissenting voices. One of these belonged to Deputy Mayor Haim Marinov, who is responsible on the City Council for the City Engineers' office, in which planning responsibilities for the city are presently vested.

The faction yesterday decided to put the issue to a final vote by the Party Leadership Bureau next Tuesday.

'Science of translation' chair urged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A chair should be created at one of Israel's universities in the "science of translation." This recommendation was made Thursday night at the closing session of the International Publishing and Printing Committee's Economic Conference, held in Beit Agron, Jerusalem.

The need is to develop an important potential that exists in Israel for translation — not only in the sciences, but also in literature and other subjects.

The Conference also called upon Israel's publishing and printing companies to make a better show of meeting deadlines when handling export orders — a subject that evoked much criticism during the discussions.

The aim of the Conference, to create link-ups with big foreign publishing firms, met with success: four companies in the U.S. and Europe made investment partnerships with local firms. Another company is to build a colour printing plant in Israel.

A good many orders were placed for composition jobs, thanks in no small measure to what the participants had seen of Israeli exhibits at the International Book Fair, the spokesman for the Commerce Ministry said.

Visitors' Gallery: MURRAY CORNISH

Bringing Jewish dentists to Jerusalem for meeting

IN a few weeks a mobile dental clinic complete with five chairs, a 25,000 kilowatt generator, X-ray machine and five recently graduated dental surgeons will arrive here from the U.S. to treat the children, Jewish and Arab living on the borders of the country. This is one of the projects for Israel of the 64-year-old Alpha Omega Fraternity, an organization of Jewish dentists with a membership of 18,000 throughout the free world.

The news comes from Alpha Omega president Murray Cornish, of Toronto, now here to prepare the ground for a world convention of the fraternity to be held in Jerusalem in December next year. About 1,000 dentists, mainly from the U.S. are expected to attend.

"This is the first time we're holding an annual convention outside North America. The last one was held in New Orleans. The next one, this December, will take place in Atlanta, Goergia. We prepare these conventions well in advance. When we asked in New Orleans who would come to Jerusalem, most hands went up," said Dr. Cornish. He was interviewed at the office of the president of the Alpha Omega chapter of Israel (which has 90 members), Dr. David Gutman, head of the Seldin Centre for Oral and Maxillo-Facial Surgery at the Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

Dr. Cornish explained that Alpha Omega organization is founded on a triangle of Judaism, professionalism and fraternalism. After World War II it sent $500,000 worth of dental instruments to displaced persons and refugee camps in Europe and Cyprus. When the War of Independence broke out, Alpha Omega supplied hospital and field equipment for the Army's dental corps and sent teachers to train personnel. In the early 'fifties the fraternity supported the project of a dental school at the Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School.

Dr. Cornish, 56, has been in private practice since he graduated from Toronto University's dental school in 1939, except for four years of service in the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps. He rose rather quickly in the hierarchy of Alpha Omega, and served as convention chairman for both the Ontario and Canadian Dental Association.

"I was born in a Yiddish-speaking house. I learnt English when I was five," he recalls. "There was more anti-Semitism in Canada before the war. In some dental schools, for instance, the application forms then required you to list religion and racial origin. That has been stopped."

YA'ACOV ARDON

U.S. AIRLINE ASKS FOR PEKING ROUTE

CHICAGO, (AP) —. United Air Lines has applied to the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board to extend its route system to include Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

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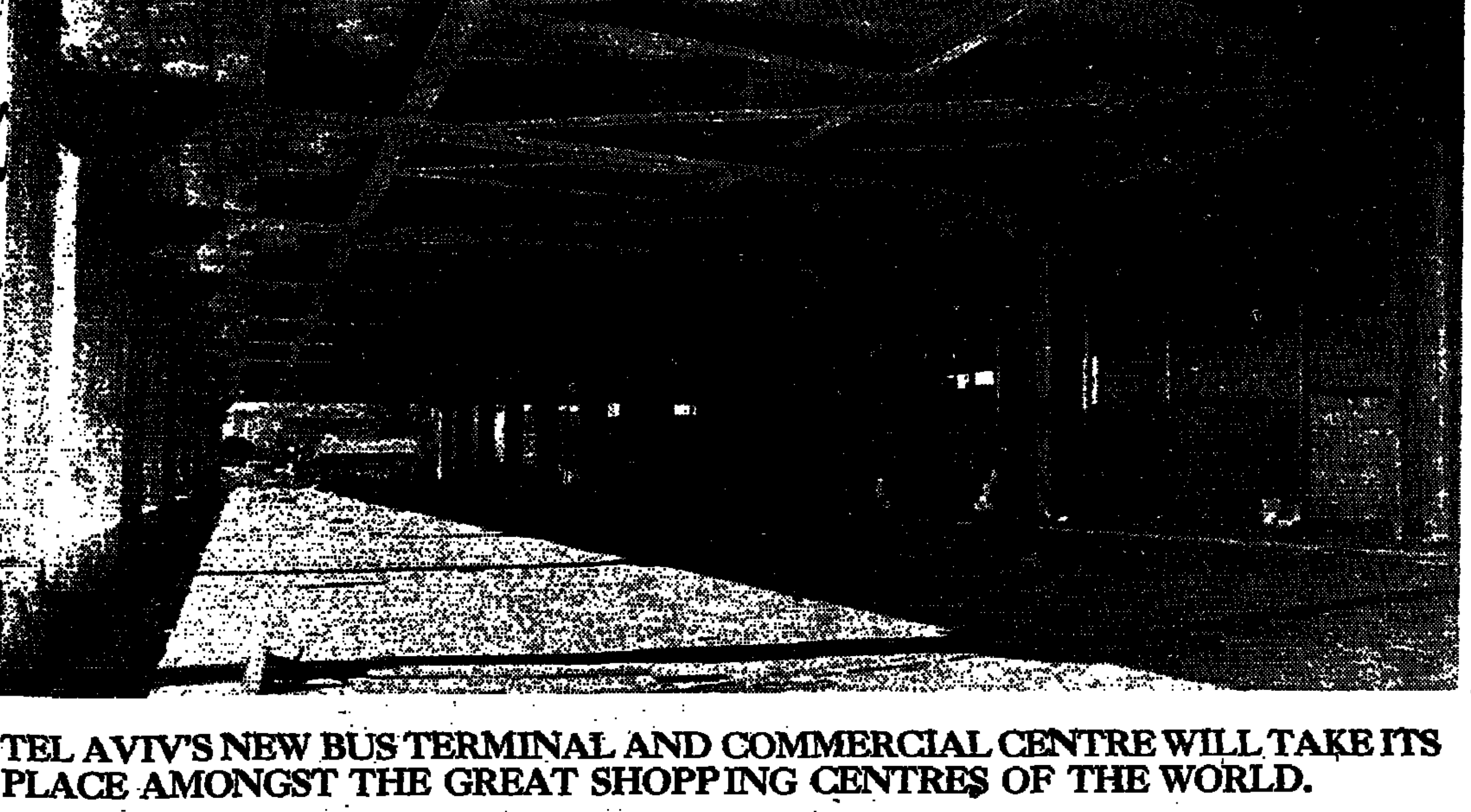

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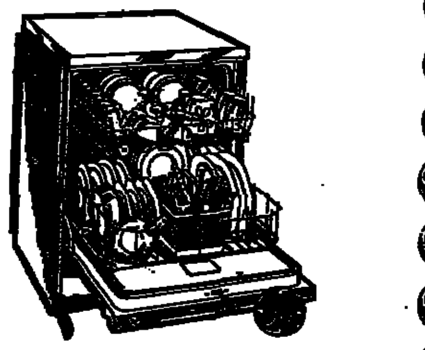
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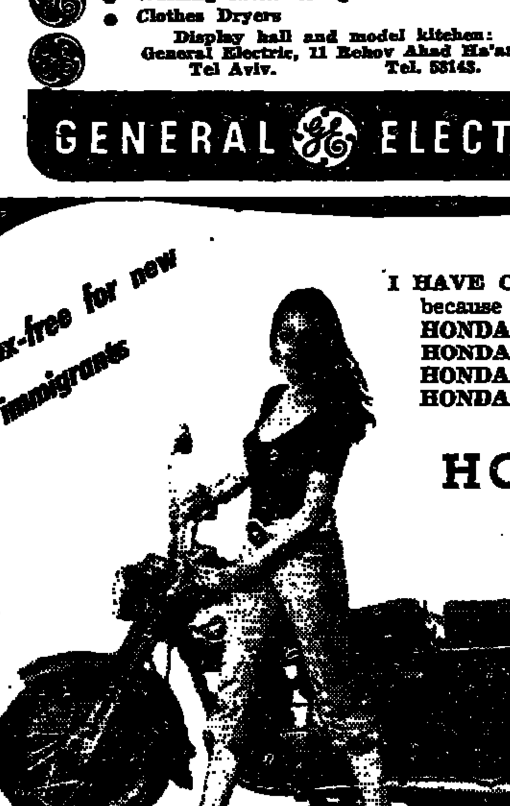
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY of I.P.O. Association in JERUSALEM will take place on Wed., May 5, at Beit Shalom, Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Jerusalem, 8.15 p.m. Agenda: Discussion on the I.P.O. concert programmes with Dr. Batya Bayer and Prof. F.G. Sulman; Report of the outgoing committee; Election of new committee.

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Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says: "Israel welcomes Mr. Roger's visit, ascribing importance to the talks he will hold here. Egypt has also announced that she welcomes his visit, and it may be assumed that Cairo hopes that the primary aim of the visit is to bring pressure to bear on Israel for total withdrawal. Cairo's point of departure is presumably the assumption that the U.S. is interested in resuming ties with Egypt and the other Arab States, and that she will agree to pay the price: inducing Israel to agree to total withdrawal."

Davar (Histadrut), commenting on the French arms embargo, writes: 'Libya has become part of a federation that is in direct confrontation with Israel. If France continues to send Mirages to Libya, while maintaining the embargo on Mirages to Israel, there can be only one interpretation: that France is joining the Soviet Union in the unilateral arming of the Arab countries directly engaged in fighting Israel."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) criticizes "the investment of millions of pounds in putting up the Tel Aviv Museum, while important issues remain unsolved, with the excuse of lack of budget."

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1235; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 600, from New York, Frankfurt, and Athens, 1415; El Al 406, from London, 1430; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1555; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1630; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; Air France, 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; TWA 740, from New York, Frankfurt, Rome and Athens, 1650; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens; 1805; El Al 216, from London, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0230; TWI 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; El Al 417, to Paris, 0645; El Al 213, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 291, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 215, to London and New York; 1000; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; TWA 740, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2330; BOAC 724, to Teheran, Far East and Australia 2350.

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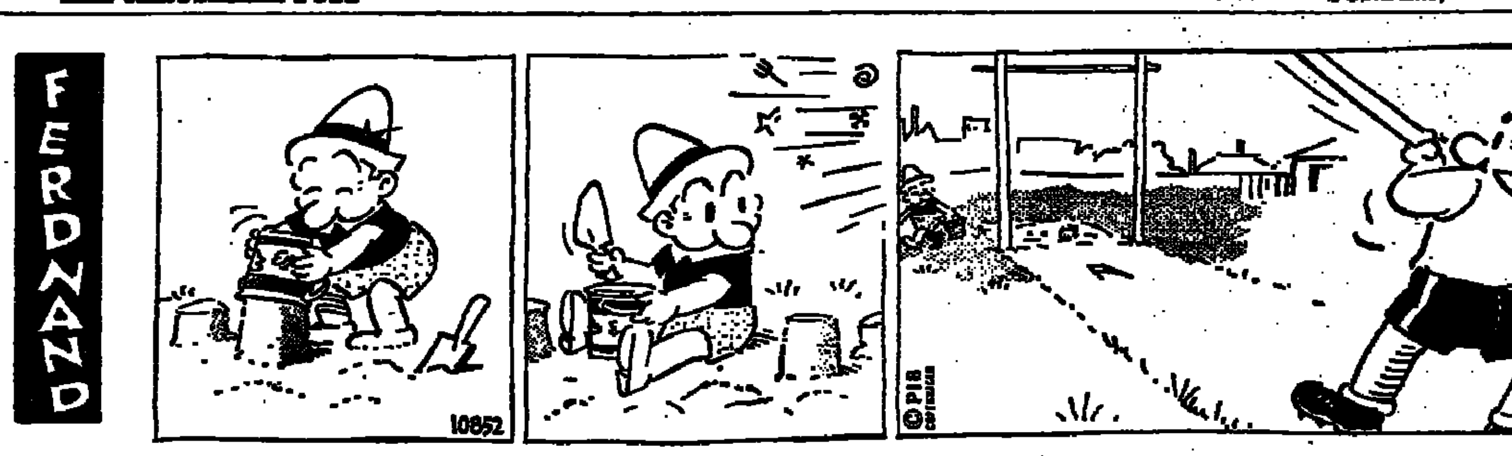

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ALLENBY: I Love My . . . Wife, 7.15, 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** Love Problems; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le voyou; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **CINERAMA:** Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; **ESTHER:** There Was A Crooked Man; **EDEN:** The Train; **GAT:** Mais . . . elle cause; **GORDON:** The Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; **HOD:** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Kill Them All; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Ariana; **ORION:** Angelique Impertable; **PARIS:** The Finest Man in the World; **PEER:** Le cercle rouge, 7, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.45, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **RAMAT AVIV:** Hello, Dolly, 6.45, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV:** Patton, 6.9; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** La nuit la plus chaude.

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NEWS: 3.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils 11.85 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 2.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore from the West India Islands — Folklore pieces; Highlight from the Opera by Rabindranath Tagore; Raga played by Ravi Shenkar and Yehudi Menuhin; Arthur Shepherd: "Triptych" — Songs to Words by Rabindranath Tagore (Marie Kraft — Soprano; The Walden String Quartet). 4.04 "Musical Contrasts" — "Strong and Soft" 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Music for Sunday" — A special programme for the Christian communities. J. S. Bach: St. Matthew Passion (Part III). 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music". 7.50 Bible Reading: Zecharia, chaps. 11 and 12. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Rachmaninov: Concerto No. 2 in C-minor op. 18 for Piano and Orchestra (Soloist: Misha Dichter; Conductor: Paul Paray); Dvorak: Symphony No. 8 in G-major, Op. 88 (Conductor: George Singer). 10.05 "Curtain up." 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" Quilter: Children's Overture; Berlioz: Ballet Music from "Troyans"; Sibelius: Six Humoresques; Grainger: Two Dances. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "Profile" — Adin Talbar's Story — part 2 (repeat). 9.45 Light Music. 10.04 English Ballads from the 14th Century till Today. 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 Light Music. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
497, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

8.15 English 5 — Welcome Uncl Allen. 9.05 English 9 — A Great Trea sure. 10.00 Algebra 9. 10.35 Science 11.00 Geometry 9. 11.25 Geometry 12.00 English 10 — Bob Has News 12.30 Arithmetic (2nd series). 1. Technical Drawing 9. 2.20 Science 4.00 English 6 — The Pottery Shop 4.19 Science 6. 4.40 Geometry 5. 5. Let's Learn English (USIS) — Les son 9, Part 3.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme: 6.00 "T Pogela. 6.10 Sport for Youth.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p. "Sami and Sussu" — Children's pr gramme. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projecto
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. B witched. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Moke 9.05 A Film from the "Run for Yo Life" Series. 9.55 News.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m.; 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-p.m.; 9.00 p.m. 12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
(467, 292, 443, 42 M.:
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7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling News and Sound Pictures of Life Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News Newsreel.
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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebr What's New ? Hebrew Lesson. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 C Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. From the French Hit Parade. 11.30 Woman Soldier's corner. 11.40 Requ (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requ (cont.). 12.30 "Eye-Sight". Hebrew Songs 1.00 News. 1.05 Hel Songs. (cont.). 1.55 Announcements Soldiers 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal nouncements 2.10 Close Down. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 N 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Sh 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (co 4.30 Subjects outside the News. "Please Call" (cont.). 5.00 News. Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 N 6.05 Prof. Bergman's Story — gramme by Haim Guri 7.00 N 7.06 The Hebrew Hit Parade. 8.00 N 8.30 "My Top." 8.40 New Songs for Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 N Shemer Sings (repeat). 10.00 News. "Tonight — with Ram Evron. News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 N 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (N Music, Topical Reports and Featu 9.00 News and Topical Reports. Special English Feature. 400 p.m. News in Special En 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 S One. 5.00 News and Topical Re 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issues in News. 6.00 News in Special En 6.10 Letters from Listeners. 11.00 News and Topical Reports. Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues in News. 12.00 News in Special En 12.15 Special English Feature. Studio One. 1.00 a.m. News and To Reports. 1.15 Letters from Liste 1.30 American Musical Theatre. Close Down.

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Kollek urges municipality powers for urban problems

Jerusalem Post Reporter

or Teddy Kollek on Friday on the Government to give ties the power to deal with problems such as poverty, g and education.

iking at Jerusalem's Belt , he said the Government's ng of the problems stemming deprivation has been "a bit ow, a bit too late and with tle means." He suggested that dall is a better place to deal these matters than the Gov- nt.

ng alongside the Mayor was ig Minister Zeev Sharef. "In odern countries there is one zation to deal with urban ms," Mr. Kollek said. "With all fragmented."

Mayor expressed regret at ide publicity given the Black ers in Jerusalem. Many im- nts are arriving from the U.S. cape the threat of violence Negros and Puerto Ricans, ld. To read about an organ- in Jerusalem called the Panthers, of all things, was e sort of thing to encourage he suggested.

newspapers had "terribly erated" the Panther demon- on at last week's Maimona ties. "All the papers wrote the last half-hour (in which emonstration took place) and bout the rest of the day in 40,000 people enjoyed them- " he pointed out.

Kollek said that the social problems of the Arabs in Jerusalem would also need more attention than they were getting. Otherwise, in 10 or 15 years the city will face the same problems as those faced by mixed cities abroad.

Mr. Sharef said that the country stood before a grave dispute with the U.S. which, he said, wants Israel to pull back from the great part of the administered areas. "I think the U.S. still hasn't learned to judge Israeli Jews," he said. Washington was accustomed to Jews who "speak their language," he said, but these Jews do not speak for the Jews who live in Israel. In this context he mentioned Dr. Nahum Goldmann. "The U.S. doesn't understand our internal strength, the strength of our sons who grew up here and don't know *galut* or foreign rule."

He noted that a Catholic newspaper had written that the Old City of Jerusalem could not remain under Jewish rule. "It was all right for it to be under Christian rule for 30 years (under the British Mandate)," he remarked. "It could be under the Ottomans for 400 years and under the Jordanians for 19 years. That's all right. We will have to teach the *goyim* that Jerusalem can be under Jewish rule."

In a similar vein he noted that the Arabs often say that until the coming of Zionism Arabs and Jews dwelt together peacefully. "That is true. But there was one condition. That the Arabs were the rulers and the Jews the ruled. But to have the Jews ruling over Arabs is apparently against nature."

When the State was founded, Mr. Sharef noted, there were 650,000 Jews in Israel. By next year there will be 2,650,000. The growth in population had been matched by a growth in the economic sector, he said. As for poverty, it was not indigenous but had been brought by immigrants and it was steadily being overcome. "There are 750,000 persons here from Asia and Africa. Not half of them are poor today."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban poses at the Book Fair with the cover of a book by him — not written yet — which has been commissioned by Weidenfeld and Nicholson for 1973. The book, titled "Israel at 25," is the third book Mr. Eban undertook to write for Weidenfeld and Nicholson and for Random House in the U.S. The first book was "My People," whose sales exceeded all expectations. The second book, "Live or Perish," which deals with the trying days of May and June 1967, the Six Day War and its aftermath, has not come out yet and there is a question if and when it will be published altogether. Mr. Eban has completed the manuscript, but a special Ministerial committee is still studying whether some of the material should appear at this stage, because of its controversial nature.

Nazareth coalition stalled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — An agreement between the Labour Party factions, the United Front (affiliated with the N.R.P.) and Mapam on the formation of a coalition in the Town Council elected four months ago has run into difficulties before the ink was dry on the paper. On behalf of the U.F., its founder and leader, Yaacoub Salem, agreed with Labour faction leader Seif e-Din Zouabi M.K., that the latter should be mayor, in place of incumbent Mayor Moussa Kteily, while he himself and Mr. Kteily should be deputy mayors.

The second Council member of the U.F., Mr. Salem Madawi, said yesterday he was not a party to this agreement and would not join the coalition unless conditions were satisfactory to him. While under a previous draft agreement he was to have become deputy mayor, no post is given him. Supporters of the U.F. also object to the agreement. Mr. Salem refuses to speak to newsmen on the issue.

Mapam councillor Abdul Aziz Zouabi, M.K., says that the party's national executive would consider the proposed coalition agreement in Tel Aviv today. There was no link between Mapam's claim for a Deputy Minister's post and the agreement on a Town Council coalition here.

Mayor Kteily has made no public statement yet. His friends say that he will turn over the mayor's chair to Mr. Zouabi, as the latter turned it over to him five years ago. Knesset Deputy Speaker Seif e-Din Zouabi was mayor between 1959 and 1965.

Italian Minister here

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Giammatteo Matteotti, the Italian Minister of Tourism, Entertainment and Sport, arrived in Israel yesterday for a five-day visit during which time the Minister will hold discussions on furthering co-operation between the two countries in the fields of tourism and the cinema. He is accompanied by Mrs. Matteotti.

Also with him are Mr. Guido Ricci, Inspector-General in charge of international affairs at the Ministry, who will hold discussions with the Ministry of Tourism here, and Mr. Ernesto Castello, special secretary and bureau chief of the Ministry, who will discuss with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry the possibilities of a co-production agreement in film-making.

They were greeted at the airport by the Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, Mr. Hanoch Givton and his wife, and by officials of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Matteotti, son of the Italian socialist leader who was killed by Mussolini's followers, will meet during his stay with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, as well as Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Aharon. He will also tour the country, including the administered areas.

Mr. Matteotti, who was born in 1921, is a member of the Social Democratic Party, and of the Socialist International.

One of the main aims of the visit is reported to be concerned with developing the tourism links between the two countries. Last year some 8,000 Italians visited Israel, and this year the number of arrivals so far is more than 30 per cent higher than in the corresponding period in 1970.

Mr. Matteotti (holding briefcase) on his arrival at Lod Airport. On his left is Hanoch Givton, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, who came to greet the Italian Minister.

Ashdod Customs men threaten to strike

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Work at this port could be seriously impeded as a result of a strike by the port's 55 Customs men which was threatened to begin at midnight last night.

The Customs officers threatened to close the gates of the port and stop all security services — guarding the port and its property, as well as the belongings of private citizens and companies which are housed there. These are duties which the Customs men have been accustomed to perform in addition to their regular work. They are now demanding an extra IL250 per month for policing.

Mr. Daniel Yosef, chairman of the works committee, told *The Post* that the same work done by only 55 men in Ashdod has a detail of 330 men in Haifa port. He stressed that the strike call came after "our patience expired." They have been in contact with the management of the Customs Authority for several months, he said, and the management agreed that they deserve a raise — but no agreement was reached on the amount of the increase.

Mr. Yosef claims that the workers have the full cooperation of the local Labour Council as well as of the other works committees at the port, who have promised to report to work early this morning in order to get there before the Customs men close the gates, as they have threatened.

The spokesman for the port, Mr. Yehoshua Granot, said the Ports Authority is not intervening in the present dispute.

It was learned that the Customs men have the power to keep ships out of the port, because they are in radio contact with ships at sea as part of their "observation" duties — an additional task for which they want more pay.

H.F. broadcasts on Israel TV

idents in the Tel Aviv area e able to pick up Israel Tele- on U.H.F. starting Indepen- Day. The Israel programme e broadcast on channel 27. The it regular V.H.F. broadcasts n channel 8.

reason for the ultra-high-fre- y broadcasts is to enable view- the Tel Aviv area to pick up raeli programme without inter- e from the broadcasts from bouring stations, which is ularly bad on days when there *sharav*.

other reason for the bad recep- in Tel Aviv is that Arab sta- such as Egypt, are broad- g at five times the strength they are allowed to, under the ational television agreement. nunications Ministry experts on Friday that there is good n to believe that the Egyptians increase the strength of their nel 8 broadcasts even more in near future.

e cost of instituting the U.H.F. dcasts is around IL1m., and ers will have to put up special ds to receive the broadcasts.

Burned doctor sues for IL210,000

AVIV. — A doctor who was ely burned by a paraffin heater on duty at the Donolo Hos- is suing the State for IL210,000.

Azriel Rabinowitz told the ict Court here that in Decem- 1965 he was duty doctor at the tal. He claimed that while on a paraffin heater burst into s and threatened to set the on fire. While trying to con- the flames, he said, his clothes ht alight and he was severely ed.

claims that the State, which the hospital and is responsible its equipment, was guilty of essness. *(Itim)*

BATH CANDLES left unten- caused a fire on Friday night he home of Shaul Mizrahi of Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv. nen were called in to put out the , which caused IL3,000 worth mage to Mizrahi's property.

¾ ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

Nearly three-quarters (73 per cent) of the Jewish population between the ages of 14 and 17 are currently in school, the Ministry of Education and Culture has announced. Of the remaining 27 per cent, two-thirds hold jobs. The rest — nine per cent — is neither employed nor in school.

A recent study has shown that 80 per cent of those youngsters who are not in school come from families originating in Arab countries.

Two-thirds of those who are in school — that is, about half of the general Jewish population in this age group — attend secondary-level classes full time. The other third study part time and hold jobs as well.

PAZGAS HAS NEW ACTING DIRECTOR

Mr. D. Arnon, Deputy Director of the Paz Company, was nominated as Acting Director of Pazgaz, following the resignation of Mr. Asher Levi as Pazgaz Director.

Mr. Arnon had started his career in oil marketing and management in British Shell and held various posts in the United pingdom, West Africa and the U.S., joining the Paz Company when it was founded. Mr. Arnon is a member of the British Petroleum Institute.

Inter-Continental head arrives

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The president of the Europe/Africa division of the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation, Mr. Mario di Genova di Salle, arrived in Israel last night to hold discussions with the Government on the possibilities of expanding the Jerusalem Inter-Continental.

The Jerurusalem hotel was built by the Jordanian Government, and after the Six Day War the Israel Government assumed custody of the property. The hotel has been enjoying capacity bookings for the past few years and has been considering an expansion project for some time now.

The Inter-Continental Hotels Corp. is the second largest hotel chain in the world and is at present operating 52 hotels around the world, with another 23 hotels under construction or negotiation, which are expected to open prior to 1975.

2,000 hospital beds next year

TEL AVIV. — Israel will get another 2,000 hospital beds when five new hospitals are built next year, Health Minister Victor Shemtov said over Israel Broadcasting on Friday night.

Speaking in the "Weekly Column," the Minister stated that several public institutions had donated money for the purchase and upkeep of artificial kidneys. Rotary has given IL500,000 and this is in addition to the sum the Ministry has earmarked for 18 artificial kidneys.

Among the new hospitals on which construction will start this year is a 520-bed hospital at Tel Giborim, two mental hospitals, one at Beersheba and one at Tira, and the Hillel Yoffe Hospital in Hadera. *(Itim)*

Stranded oil tanker is pulled off

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — The 40,000-ton oil tanker Tien Shun, which was stranded on a reef here on March 14, was refloated yesterday afternoon. The tanker, which was sailing under the Liberian flag, was pulled off by two Greek tugs, which had been especially brought in for the operation.

Baker suspected of beating wife to death

HAIFA. — A local pastry baker who survived the Nazi Holocaust was remanded in custody on Friday on suspicion of beating his wife to death. The alleged murder is believed to have occurred late Thursday night, after the couple returned from the Holocaust memorial services at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

The suspect is Moshe Wishogrotski, 56, of Rehov Golomb, who owns a bakery at the corner of Rehovot Hehalutz and Shapiro and is part owner of another at 14 Rehov Herzl. His wife Miriam, 54, died of brain concussion and numerous fractures at Rambam Hospital early Friday morning. She is survived by four daughters, the eldest of whom is 24, and married.

The police told the remanding magistrate on Friday that Wishogrotski and his wife were driving home from Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot on Thursday night. They dropped their daughters off at home and continued on to Kiryat Ata to visit friends. At about midnight — presumably because of a flat tire — he stopped the car at the Kiryat Binyamin-Kiryat Ata junction. He and his wife got out of the car and — according to the police version — he beat her over the head with a blunt instrument, possibly a large wooden dough beater. When she fell to the ground, he continued beating her and stamping on her.

Wishogrotski, who is active in the Soldiers Welfare Association, himself, told the judge that he was changing the tire when he heard two cars whiz past. The next thing he knew, his wife was lying in the street. He rushed her to Rambam Hospital, where she was immediately admitted to surgery. She died shortly afterwards. (Police said there was no indication of an accident at the spot.)

The suspect, who was born in Krakow and survived Nazi death camps, was ordered to undergo tests at the local Mental Health Clinic during his 15-day remand.

It was learned that the dead woman had managed to escape from a concentration camp during the Holocaust and take refuge in Sweden, where she was hospitalized for two years with a lung ailment. After the war Mr. Wishogrotski found his wife in Sweden, and the couple was reunited. Their first daughter was born in Europe. They came to Israel in 1949 and had three more children.

(On hearing about the incident Friday morning, the girls responded that they wanted to see their father immediately, "to assure him we still love him and have not abandoned him." They believe he has suffered a psychological breakdown as a result of what he experienced during the war.)

Wishogrotski's arrest has shocked local residents. He was known for his activity in the Soldiers Welfare Association, especially since the Six Day War. He gave all-expenses-paid wedding parties for numerous soldiers. *(Itim)*

Wishogrotski coming out of court in Haifa on Friday. (IPPA photo)

Nazi documents received by Yad Vashem

A large shipment of documentary material from the archives of the Nazi Reich's Foreign Ministry — including classified reports on the progress of the "Final Solution" — have been received at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, it was announced on Friday.

Mr. Katriel Katz, chairman of the Memorial Authority, told a meeting of the Executive Committee that the transfer was carried out after nearly three years of negotiations with the Bonn Foreign Ministry. Most of the legwork was handled by Dr. Haim Pazner, a member of the Executive, through Mr. Kurt Hensel, the West German chargé d'affaires in Israel.

Dr. Pazner stressed that Mr. Hensel had played an indispensable role in the transfer. It was he who personally handed over the reels of microfilm to Dr. Pazner at the end of the long talks. The material was a gift from the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany, Mr. Hensel said.

The head of Yad Vashem's archives said it would take months to read through all the documents, which include certificates, reports, letters and orders signed by Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. *(Itim)*

Druse festival starts today

NAZARETH. — The Druse of Israel, about 36,000 strong, will today begin celebrations of the festival of Nabi Shu'eib, the principal holiday of the Druse throughout the Middle East.

The festival, which will last three days, is held at Hittin, near Tiberias, where the saint, the father-in-law of Moses, is said to be buried.

April 25 is the saint's birthday, but many Druse have already arrived at the site for religious services open only to Druse.

At the official functions the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, will represent the Government.

Radio Damascus yesterday urged the Druse of Israel to remove the pictures of Israel leaders from the walls at the burial compound of Hittin.

Two Gaza youths found shot dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The bullet-ridden bodies of two youngsters from the Jebaliya refugee camp were found in the streets of the camp yesterday morning.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning local inhabitants found the body of 18-year-old Ismael Reihan near the school in the camp. Bullet cartridges were found near the body and security forces believe that he was shot on the spot.

An hour later, inhabitants found a second body, this time of a local 15-year-old who had also been murdered by automatic weapons. The dead youth, Ismael Touwa, was found at the main intersection in the camp.

Security forces are investigating both deaths.

On Friday morning the railway line near Rafah was found to be slightly damaged as the result of a five-kilogram charge which exploded late on Thursday night. One of the rails was damaged in the blast.

Several Rafah residents are being held for questioning.

Thirty-five irrigation pipes were destroyed on Tuesday by a terrorist explosive charge in Kibbutz Kissufim, near the Gaza Strip. It was announced Friday. The charge is believed to have been planted by Arab marauders operating in the Strip.

Held for molesting young girls

TEL AVIV. — A 30-year-old man from Tel Aviv, Haim Fruchtman, was remanded for eight days yesterday on suspicion of having sexually molested minors. Police have been searching for Fruchtman for the past four months.

According to the prosecutor, Fruchtman used to roam the streets of Tel Aviv, Holon and Bat Yam in the search for young girls, either on their way to school or playing alone in the street.

He would tell them that he was from the Ministry of Education, and that he needed their services for a film he was making for the Ministry. He would then allegedly take them to his house where he sexually assaulted them. *(Itim)*

Young American on drugs charge

KIRYAT GAT. — A 19-year-old American tourist, who was staying at Kedma, the newly-established hippie-religious settlement, was remanded for 15 days by the Magistrates Court here on Friday, after he was charged with being in possession of drugs.

A police prosecutor claimed that in the course of a search of the settlement, the tourist, Israel Friedman, was found to be in possession of hashish, opium, "speed" pills and morphine.

Some 40 youths live on the settlemen, nearly all of them recent immigrants.

Immigrants arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A group of Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived here Thursday night. The newcomers, who reached here on a special flight from Vienna, came from Riga, Vilna, Chernowitz, Lemberg, Leningrad and Georgia. They were sent to immigrant absorption centres throughout the country. *(Itim)*

Computers at work in Bank of Israel

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

As from mid-April, the Bank of Israel has put onto computers the information flow necessary for handling the various credit funds and for applying monetary controls. This is a revolutionary change, according to Mr. Yosef Sarig, in charge of mechanisation at the bank.

Addressing newsmen on Friday, he said that up to now the commercial banks have been loaded with an excess of paper work, yet the central bank was still short of all the information it required. Starting from May 1, this situation will be remedied. A big computer with a long memory will collect and store an information flow permitting every kind of breakdown and analysis.

Exporters will get a credit "cheque book." They no longer need written authorisation for every single credit of working capital they draw from the Export Fund. They can now take as much of their yearly allocations they like when they like, and from whatever bank they desire — with the proviso (to prevent excessive fluctuations in the Fund's outgoings) that not more than half the money should be drawn in the first four months of the year, and not more than three-quarters in the first eight months.

Information coming in on tape about the operation of the credit funds will have a double use, supplying also information about liquidity; which makes it possible to end what can now be seen as double reporting. Calculations of monetary liquidity in the economy can henceforth be made daily, instead of at longer intervals, Mr. Sarig said.

Rothschild Cup

In the qualifying round of the Rotschild Golf Cup played yesterday the winners were Reuben Chaikan and Charles Wolcott, both of Haifa, with 44 points. Runners-up were Essie Been of Herzliya Pituah and Izzy Hertz of Tel Aviv, with 43 points.

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ALUF HOD ON THE FUTURE

ISRAELI BLOWS WOULD 'DEFY IMAGINATION OF EGYPTIANS'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — "Should the Egyptians force us to go to war again, we will bring such pressure to bear on them that it will defy even their imagination," the Commanding Officer of the Israel Air Force, Aluf Mordechai Hod, declared at an Independence Week rally held at the Armon Auditorium in Ramat Gan on Friday night.

"They will be surprised by the scope and inventiveness of Zahal. We are convinced that the end of such a war will not differ in its results from the other conflicts which preceded it."

Russian involvement, in particular the supply of modern Soviet aircraft, amounted to an escalation in the political as well as military nature of the conflict. But Aluf Hod was certain that the supplies had not changed the balance of military power between Israel and Egypt and that this continued to remain firmly in Israel's favour.

Aluf Hod added that during the past eight months of the cease-fire, the Defence Forces, and the Air Force in particular, had been strengthened and reinforced. The Air Force remained the largest deterrent force of Zahal and had, thanks to its high technical standards, been able to absorb the new and modern weaponry systems supplied to it during this period.

Evidently the U.S. had reached the conclusion that it was necessary to maintain Zahal's might and that the best way to do this was by supplying it with the best weapons available. The $500m. credit from the U.S. had been made available for this purpose, he noted.

Aluf Hod said that Egypt today was not the same as under Nasser — Sadat was of lesser calibre than Nasser, was not endowed with the same imagination his predecessor had shown and was also lacking in self-confidence.

The situation on Israel's other borders had also improved, Aluf Hod said. The two Iraqi divisions which were stationed in Jordan had "vanished" and the terrorists as well as various so-called liberation movements had all suffered major setbacks.

The Commanding Officer of the Navy, Aluf Avraham Botzer, speaking at Eilat, said that Zahal was in a state of preparedness to meet all attempts to disrupt the cease-fire. The only problem still left for Zahal to solve was, on a more immediate level, the activities of terrorists operating out of Lebanese territory.

Aluf David Elazar, speaking in Jaffa, sad that the cease-fire of August 1970 was agreed by the Egyptians because they had realized the futility of their attempts to achieve a decision over Israel by force of arms, while Israel had agreed to it in the hope that this initiative might one day lead to a real peace.

"We do not want war. We want a genuine peace based on fair and acceptable borders. But the Arabs would first have to change their attitude towards the very existence of Israel," he noted, adding that there had been a change of "tone" but not of "content" in speeches and comments heard from Egypt recently. This could be interpreted in turn as a change of policy and tactics rather than one of the ultimate Egyptian aims.

The target should be co-existence and peace. "We will achieve this by our preparedness to accept a fair agreement and also by our ability to prevent the enemy from imposing any solution on us by force of arms. It is our hope that the enemy has learned a lesson from the wars of the past and that firing will not be resumed. But if war should break out, it will find Zahal prepared and capable of inflicting defeat on all who think they can achieve a solution by opening fire."

In one of his rare public appearances, Aluf Aharon Yariv, Chief of Army Intelligence, told a Jerusalem audience on Friday night that taking into account "quantity, quality, and strategic factors" the I.D.F. was strong enough, compared with the "other side and the Russians in the area," to thwart any effort to wrest Israel's control of the cease-fire lines. He said the balance had not been upset despite the recent Soviet arms airlift and the announcement of the Egypt-Libya-Syria Federation.

Aluf Yariv said: "We have seen that Egypt has received new Soviet planes, not in the area hitherto — not in great numbers — with Soviet pilots." Egypt had also "apparently received new missiles." Referring to the airlift and Egyptian air defences, he said: "We could run into Russians" should fire be renewed and "we have to enter Egypt in depth."

ARMED STRENGTH

For Israel, this year was one of unprecedented strengthening from abroad — including armour, artillery, electronic equipment, and ammunitions. Today Israel was able not only to develop most advanced weapons, but to produce them as well. Fortifications were also stronger "since we want to go on holding the cease-fire lines, especially the Canal line."

Aluf Yariv continued: "I don't know whether there will be renewed fire in the coming year. They, too, do not know, for they have not decided." But belligerent Egyptian statements called for vigilance and preparedness. In 1967, Israel "gained assets, which cannot easily be voided."

In Beersheba, Aluf Ariel Sharon, O.C. Southern Command, said the cease-fire was this year's greatest single achievement. It was achieved thanks to the steadfast stand put up by Zahal.

Last April, Zahal lost 25 dead and suffered an additional 80 wounded. In May, last year the toll was 31 dead and 90 wounded but the army remained undeterred and in the end succeeded in convincing the Egyptians and Russians that they could not gain anything by force and would have to try to find other ways and means of solving the problem, he said.

Israel team marching at opening ceremony yesterday of the Asian Youth Football Championships at the Tokyo National Stadium. Israel today plays Hong Kong in its opening game in Yokohama. In yesterday's first game Japan beat Formosa 3-0. (AP radiophoto)

Ombudsman rejects J'lem school charges

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Municipal Ombudsman has rejected charges that the Jerusalem Education Department discriminated against Oriental children by not admitting them to the Denmark School in Katamon Het.

But Municipal Councillor Menashe Nehemia, who originally made the charges, refused to accept these findings. Mr. Nehemia told The Jerusalem Post last night that he plans to "continue the investigation and gather further evidence." He would "carry on protesting even if they throw me out."

According to the Ombudsman's report, 74 per cent of all the children who are registered for the Denmark School's intermediate division are of Oriental origin. The remaining 26 per cent are Sabras or of Western origin. Of the cases examined (the cases which Mr. Nehemia claimed involved discrimination), four were accepted after a meeting with Mayor Teddy Kollek two weeks ago, four were not registered at the school since they did not apply, four were registered without the knowledge of the Education Department, three were rejected on educational grounds, and two were rejected without the knowledge of the Department. The evidence points, not to any intent to discriminate, but to some administrative shortcomings, the Ombudsman wrote.

Mayor Kollek, in a statement released on Friday, said he appreciated "the sensitivity of Katamon residents to the idea that their children might be discriminated against." However, he said, the Municipality has done a great deal for education in the area over the past few years and "we realize that this is just the beginning."

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Tiberias	49	10—23	11—
Nazareth	67	8—16	10—
Afula	79	10—18	8—
Beisan	—	—18	12—
Shefarom	77	7—20	9—
Tel Aviv	83	12—19	10—
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Jericho	79	12—30	12—
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Eban: Study essential points with Rogers

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Friday night that any withdrawal of Israeli soldiers from the banks of the Suez Canal as part of an arrangement for the reopening of the waterway would create problems which the U.S. could help solve.

In an interview on Israel Television he said that some of the essential points involved could be discussed with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers when he visits Israel at the beginning of next month.

"If Israel gives up a frontline which includes a water obstacle and land fortification, we must be sure that we do not suffer from disadvantage," Mr. Eban said.

The Foreign Minister stressed that Israel was not "negotiating with the U.S." "The Suez Canal, unfortunately, does not separate Israel and the U.S. but Israel and Egypt," he said.

Israel welcomed Mr. Rogers' impending visit, Mr. Eban said. His talks here would enable him to investigate the problems involved.

Mr. Eban said Israel's plan is a "serious offers which has a careful blend of advantages for both parties" and that the U.S. was satisfied it was "material which merits further discussions." But, he said "there are some matters so vital to Israel that there is still need for further clarifications from the United States."

In an Independence Day week rally in Haifa on Friday night, Mr. Eban said Israel's foreign policy has three aims — not to move from the cease-fire lines without a peace settlement, to avoid diplomatic isolation and to broaden its relations with other countries, including those nations who disagree with Israel's approach.

Mr. Eban rejected the idea of a return to the boundaries of June 4, 1967, "the same boundaries the Arab governments had refused to recognise for 22 years." He continued: "You do not build a peace by altering reality. That was what brought on the war. Never in history has it happened that following a war there is a return to the exact situation as before."

TEL AVIV. — As long as Russia maintains a military presence in Egypt, there is no chance for real peace in the Middle East, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres declared on Friday night. Speaking at the Beit Sokolow Vocal Newspaper, he explained that Israel could be relatively lenient about establishing a border between itself and Egypt. But if the border in question is to separate Israel from an Egypt reinforced by Russians — then the best defensive line for Israel is the Suez Canal.

Israel is strong enough — both militarily and from the point of view of bargaining power — to reach a peace settlement, Mr. Peres stated — as long and the Government does not rush into an "arrangement" out of fear of renewed war.

TEL AVIV. — The next few weeks will be decisive ones, Health Minister Victor Shemtov told an Independence Day week rally at Jaffa's Alhambra Theatre on Friday night. These weeks will tell whether the region could advance towards peace or war. Israel, he said, has stated it was prepared for a partial settlement, one which would benefit both sides — on condition that there would be no substantive change in the military *status quo* of both sides.

He added that Secretary of State Rogers would find Israel prepared to back up its pledge to move towards peace by its readiness to withdraw from many areas — to secure and recognized borders which would be set down in contractual peace agreements.

HAIFA. — Maki leader Dr. Moshe Sneh said on Friday that Israel was faced with two alternatives: either a military confrontation with Egypt on the Suez Canal, with Soviet forces guarding Egypt's rear, or a political confrontation with the U.S. which was striving for Israeli concessions in order to gain influence with the Arabs.

Dr. Sneh warned that any arrangement for a Middle East settlement to which both the Soviet Union and the U.S. were parties might be upset by China, which had gained influence in Syria, Algeria and the Arab terrorist organisations.

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(Reception in honour of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of Holland).

Hadera stalls relegation, Holon to go down

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-one thousand fans gathered at Bloomfield stadium for the Tel Aviv "derby" between perennial rivals Hapoel and Maccabi. This time, however, it was just a matter of prestige, as both teams have almost lost any chance of even finishing as runners-up to Netanya Maccabi in the National League. Hapoel won 1:0 thanks to a 46th-minute goal by Borba, with both sides giving a skilful display of soccer.

But the main interest in the 26th round of fixtures was in the cellar, where Bnei Yehuda played in Hadera against the local Hapoel. A win for the visitors in this key-match would have meant Hadera's almost-certain relegation. As it was, the hosts won dramatically with a single goal scored five minutes from time when Bnei Yehuda defender Arminyan helped the ball into his own net in a desperate effort to kick it away.

Holon Hapoel's final hope of remaining in the premier division ended with their 0:2 defeat by Tel Aviv Betar. Petah Tikva Maccabi also fell deeper into the danger zone as a result of their heavy 4:1 defeat against Haifa Hapoel.

2 FOR BEN-RIMOJ

Netanya Maccabi, which yesterday made absolutely certain of their first National League title, was the only team to win away from home, scoring a 3:2 win against Jerusalem Hapoel in a fine clash in the capital. Ben-Rimoj netted twice for the hosts and now heads this season's list of goal scorers with 17.

Jerusalem Betar also lost 0:2 at Kfar Saba Hapoel. This win took Kfar Saba to the No. 5 spot in the table. An out-of-form Shimshon played a goalless draw with visiting Hakoah. Petah Tikva Hapoel registered an easy 2:0 home win over Haifa Maccabi in an uninspiring contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Hadera Hapoel 1, Bnei Yehuda 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 3; Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Haifa Maccabi 0; Shimshon 0, Hakoah 0; Haifa Hapoel 4, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Kfar Saba Hapoel 2, Jerusalem Betar 0; Tel Aviv Betar 2, Holon Hapoel 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (after 26 matches)

		Goals	Points
1.	Netanya Maccabi	39:12	43
2.	Shimshon	28:22	33
3.	Petah Tikva Hapoel	25:15	31
4.	Tel Aviv Hapoel	31:26	31
5.	Kfar Saba Hapoel	28:19	27
6.	Hakoah	21:10	27
7.	Tel Aviv Maccabi	29:28	27
8.	Tel Aviv Betar	28:28	27
9.	Haifa Hapoel	24:21	26
10.	Jerusalem Betar	33:28	25
11.	Jerusalem Hapoel	32:27	24
12.	Haifa Maccabi	18:21	24
13.	Petah Tikva Maccabi	24:37	20
14.	Bnei Yehuda	14:29	19
15.	Hadera Hapoel	14:35	18
16.	Holon Hapoel	17:48	15

Marmureanu wins tennis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Rumania's Petre Marmureanu yesterday won the $1,000 top prize of the 37th annual Passover International Tennis Tournament here, scoring a comfortable 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australian Greg Perkins in the men's singles final. The tournament was organized by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association, with Bank Leumi as part-sponsor.

The lanky Rumanian reached the last round on Friday with an impressive 6-1, 6-2 success over Peter Zwieg, of the U.S., in a match of nearly an hour played at a furious tempo throughout.

Perkins looked much more impressive in the exciting doubles final which followed, but in a ding-dong 100-minute contest he and his compatriot, Alvin Gardiner, were beaten 3-6, 7-5, 9-7 by the hard-hitting Californians, Eugene Cantin and Larry Collins.

Tamir plaint turned down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Press Council on Friday dismissed the demand of Mr. Shmuel Tamir, M.K., "to take steps" against *The Jerusalem Post* and Deputy Editor Lea Ben Dor.

It endorsed the findings of a special sub-committee comprising Mr. Y. Rabi (chairman) of "Al Hamishmar," Mr. A. Ziv, of "Davar" and Rabbi Y. Lau, set up to study Mr. Tamir's complaint. The Press Council did not accept Mr. Tamir's claim that the readers of the Parliamentary Report involved could have mistaken Mr. Wilner's quoted views as his (Mr. Tamir's), noting the differentiation between the two appearing in the following paragraph removes any likelihood of a misconstruction of Mr. Tamir's views.

Mr. Tamir, the council ruled, could have written a letter to the editor to correct any possible misunderstanding. This he failed to do, preferring to appeal to the council instead.

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Papal delegate meets Herzog

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspon

Pope Paul's Easter message, pealing for "help and protec and for spiritual, moral and terial aid" for the Christian c munities in the Holy Land, is derstood to have been among main topics discussed at a m ing on Friday between the A tolic Delegate in Jerusalem, M Pio Laghi, and the Director-G ral of the Prime Minister's Of Dr. Ya'acov Herzog.

Government circles in Jerusa at the time expressed surprise the Pope's Easter message.

The official communique said meeting dealt with matters of c mon interest, including the Christian communities, and held at Dr. Herzog's invitation. Vatican is known to have t an increasing interest recentl the affairs of Christians in I and in the administered areas. day's discussion on this subjec to be continued.

Mr. Michael Pragai, in ch of Ecclesiastical Affairs at the eign Ministry, also attended meeting.

Two members of the World C cil of Churches have just end visit in Israel, believed to aimed to study the situation in J salem. The two, Dr. Elfan R who leaves Israel today, and Rev. John Snoek, Secretary of Council's Committee on Jews the Jewish People, in Geneva, has already left, met with I officials in Jerusalem on Thurs

They met with Dr. Yona Mala Director of Information for C tians at the Religious Affairs M try, and then lunched with Mr. acov Yinnon, the Ministry's D tor-General. The Rev. Snoek previously served in Tiberias.

Their visit here was though have been prompted by the re Vatican reports over Jerusalem

Meir on possible war

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close to it," Mrs. Meir said. "I do not say this means we shall have peace tomorrow, but I do feel that Egypt is much closer to it now than she was five years ago."

Speaking of the border issue, Mrs. Meir reiterated that better borders will prevent wars in the future. Giving as an example the border with Syria, she said that when Israeli forces are on top and not on the bottom, Syria "will think twice before starting a war." New borders "must not whet the appetite, or stimulate the illusion that there could be an easy victory," she said.

Another factor which may lead to war is the Soviet airlift of arms to the Arabs, she added. "If Egypt and Syria have such backing in arms and equipment, and absolute support for every demand they make from a power like the Soviet Union, it lets them cherish the illusion that they will be able to defeat us by force," she stressed. "Our neighbours have not yet abandoned the hope that perhaps, despite several more defeats, they may finally win the victory."

However, she added, the fact that Egypt does not seem anxious to renew the war shows that "somewhere there is some logical thought which takes all factors into consideration."

Mrs. Meir said Israel could draw no maps until the Arab states stopped insisting on the pre-war borders. Once they accepted that there must be some changes, Israel would sit down to negotiate maps. There could not be negotiations on an interim map, she said, only on a final settlement.

The Prime Ministed placed no particular significance on plans for an urban settlement in Sharm e-Sheikh. No member of the Cabinet is prepared to give up Sharm e-Sheikh, she said.

Mrs. Meir said she was "absolutely" opposed to a national home for the Palestinians in Israel. She reminded her questioners that where Palestine once stood, there were now two states — one Arab and one Jewish. "Another state between our border and Iraq is a state that is not viable. It is a well organized base against us."

Turning to immigration from the Soviet Union, the Prime Minister said the Soviet Jews themselves were responsible for it, in combination with the pressure of public opinion. "As long as the Jews want to leave and are willing to involve themselves in such risks, I do not think that the regime can stand in their way," she said, unless it were prepared to take drastic action.

Bar-Lev

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dented step in bringing their Sam 2 and 3 missiles to Egypt manned by their own soldiers.

Both the Russians and the Americans switched their policies on seeing "that the Israelis stood up to the Russians, and when faced with the choice of accepting battle or running, chose the former."

Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev also revealed that it was due to American influence that Israel did not move on from Kuneitra to Damascus in June, 1967, "although we were in a position to do so."

R/A Bar-Lev said the past year was a blessed one for Israel because basic processes hitherto fixed had changed in our favour. "As for the future, it is unclear whether the super powers will persist in their present policies, for the only thing final in the Middle East is Nasser's death," he said. "Nasser was the sort of cat who could always land on his feet after a defeat, but Sadat is not that kind of cat."

The disintegration of the eastern command worked in Israel's favour, while the formation of the tripartite Arab Federation posed no new threat. He held that Israel had no need for a new war, because "these lines are the best we have, and they will not be so far off from the final peace lines.

The Russians were against a new war for fear it might jeopardize their achievements in Egypt — which offered them Mediterranean bases as part of their global southwards thrust — and might even pull the Americans in. The U.S., for its part, wanted no new battles "because they would find it hard to abandon Israel politically and even more so militarily" — which might prompt them to intervene actively.

Rogers' bid in M.E.

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us to play," he said. At the same time, he said that more than an "exchange of papers" was needed, and indicated that the U.S. was actively discussing the issues related to an interim agreement with both parties. The Secretary declined to characterize the substance of Israel's views as submitted by Prime Minister Golda Meir last week, and backtracked a step from the "basis for negotiation" statement issued by the State Department Spokesman on Tuesday.

Throughout the press conference Mr. Rogers carefully sought to avoid making a sharp distinction between the effort to reopen the Canal and the general peace aim pursued under Dr. Jarring. When asked whether the U.S. would be prepared to play a military role in policing an interim agreement, the Secretary discussed his general position on an international peace-keeping force, stressing that this would depend on the will of the parties.

Mr. Rogers also declined to be precise on the question of neutralizing the area of the east bank that would be evacuated in any partial Israeli pullback.

Observers took note of the fact that the Secretary invoked presidential backing for his trip. He said Mr. Nixon had asked him to make the trip, and that the President believes the U.S. "must seize every opportunity to play a constructive and energetic role in the search for peace in the area."

Mr. Rogers declined to be drawn into a discussion of the Soviet position on an interim agreement. He suggested, however, that the Soviets were well informed on the proposal.

Both U.S. and Israeli officials here echo Mr. Rogers' warning that no dramatic results should be expected from the trip. U.S. diplomats stress that Mr. Rogers, for whom the Middle East has become almost a primary preoccupation, has long wanted to make such a trip to gain first-hand knowledge of the area. The slight appearance of movement on an interim agreement, eclipsing the Jarring impasse, has facilitated the trip.

Meanwhile, talks with Israel continue on the ways in which Israel's views can be presented in the most acceptable manner to Egypt and on U.S. security assurences. On the basis of Mr. Rogers own strictures against "exchanging papers," it is understood that Israel's paper submitted by Mrs. Meir has become a basis for negotiation with the U.S. Mr. Rogers is expected to extract from it and the continuing exchanges with Israel a formulation which will promote further negotiations between the U.S. and Egypt.

U.S. officials say they are not yet ready to make any conclusions regarding the Soviet position on an interim accord. They concede Moscow could decide to scuttle the idea to prevent any increase of credit to the U.S. in the Arab world. But they could also decide to "get in on the show" in their own way and try to seize the credit themselves.

Mr. Rogers' visit to the Middle East will be the first by a U.S. Secretary of State since John Foster Dulles visited the region in 1953. He will leave on Monday for a Seato conference in London and then go to Ankara for a Cento conference on April 30 and May 1. En route to Ankara, Mr. Rogers will stop briefly in Paris to confer with the French Foreign Minister, Maurice Schumann. Mr. Rogers told reporters the Middle East would be the major topic of this meeting. On his way back from the Middle East, Mr. Rogers will also hold talks in Rome and is expected to see the Pope.

The trip is the most extensive tour undertaken since Mr. Rogers became Secretary of State, and will focus U.S. public attention on the Administration's energetic diplomatic effort in the region.

This effort by accepting, at least tacitly, the present immobility of the Jarring mission has upset U.N. Headquarters, according to informed sources. These rankled feelings are said to have caused the U.N. on Friday to announce that Dr. Jarring had indefinitely postponed his return to New York from his post in Moscow.

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IL WITHOUT POLITICS

EITHER the Teheran nor the Tripoli agreement between oil trading companies on the hand and the oil producing ntries on the other succeeded nding the tug-of-war between two groups of interests.

urope is no longer threatened a general oil embargo by E.C., but supply conditions still unstable, and so is the de oil price level, which is g continuously forced up by rising demands of oil export- governments.

Algerian deliveries to French panies — which accounted one-third of France's oil im- ts — have been stopped fol- ing a breakdown in the nego- ions over prices and taxes, pite French political over- es to Algeria. Libya — prob- y impressed by Algeria's suc- fully aggressive attitude — hinted that she has further ands up her sleeve. Nigeria nsisting on getting at least same terms as Libya, and prices of oil products are ping up everywhere, includ- this country. The impending of electricity rates by at t 15 per cent is no more n the inevitable result of a per cent rise in the cost of crude oil. And that may not be the end of it.

he crucial factor is that the de oil price is no longer erned by simple market ces, but by political consi- ations, and as a result is le to sudden changes. The rent "posted price" of crude in the Persian Gulf is $2.25 barrel, while in Algeria it $3.60. Only a small fraction the difference is attributable freight and quality, the rest ng an arbitrary charge bas- simply on an estimate of w much the companies can forced to pay. Small won- that producing countries trying to move up the lad- , while oil users are trying shift their purchases to the apest sources.

Paradoxically, it is the major companies — largely domi- ed by the Americans — which obstructing this development. nging desperately to their inal concessions, they con- e to prefer costly deals h their host govern- nts — that will in the end e to be paid for by their inly European customers — free trade in crude oil, un- npered by concessionary pro-

However, while the seven large npanies still command three- arters of the crude oil pro- ced in the non-Communist rld outside the U.S., their re in refining and marketing the oil products has declined adily to about one-half. Inde- ident companies have been panding their share, encoura- d to a large extent by govern- nts unwilling to allow their l supply to be controlled by American giants.

Most of the important oil cessions will in any case run over the next decade, and y are not likely to be renew- Crude oil — the world's chief rgy source— will retain its ninating economic value for haps another decade. After t, its political role seems to e already passed its peak. no longer has to be "con- lled," but only bought, be- se the producing countries e no choice but to sell it, the sooner they are forced do so in the open market, the ter.

Some of the 200,000 demonstrators in Washington march down historic Pennsylvania Avenue on Saturday for the massive rally at the U.S. Capitol (in background) to protest the war in Vietnam.
(UPI radiophoto)

Civil disobedience in U.S. as new anti-war protest

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. anti-war militants yesterday prepared for two weeks of lobbying and disruption in the wake of a massive, peaceful rally a police official called the city's largest ever.

Wrapped in blankets and snoring in sleeping bags, the rempants of Saturday's massive throng dotted a littered Washington, monument grounds after an all-night rock concert.

Not far away, organizers of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice set up camp from which they plan to run a campaign leading up to what they call "massive civil disobedience and strikes" on May 5.

Meanwhile Bill Jepsen, a civilian police information official, said of the huge march and rally at the Capitol, "I would say from my knowledge there were more here than ever before. We had liason men out and they said it just dwarfed anything they'd seen." Mr. Jepsen's assessment was shared by newsmen who covered the demonstration. Rally organizers said 500,000 persons attended.

However, Mr. Jepsen said Police Chief Jerry Wilson's estimate of 200,000 persons still stands as the official attendance figure. That puts it short of the 320,000 persons police estimated attended an anti-war rally November 15, 1969.

The "Washington Post" said its reporters had interviewed 489 marchers at random, and found two-thirds of them had come from more than 200 miles away and more than one-third had never attended an antiwar rally before. They also found men outnumbered women 2-1 and whites made up 95 per cent of the crowd.

Absent from the crowd were the window-breaking, police-baiting splinter groups that have marred previous peaceful demonstrations. Police said only 9 persons were arrested during the demonstration and 16 during the night. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to burglary, narcotics and assaulting a police officer.

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Soyuz-10 trio back after docking; more tests due

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia's three-man Soyuz-10 spacecraft returned to earth yesterday after a two-day flight highlighted by link-up with the orbital space station Salyut-1—with which more rendezvous missions appear planned.

Soyuz-10 Commander Vladimir Shatalov described as "tense and very great in its tasks," the mission of his craft. On Saturday it spent five and a half hours hooked up with Salyut (Salute.)

Soon after, Tass announced that Col. Shatalov and his two cosmonaut colleagues were in good health after their landing in the steppes of Soviet Central Asia. It reported that experiments with the unmanned station — first of its kind put in orbit — would continue.

As Salyut is not automatic, the official description of the Soyuz flight as "a stage in the general programme of work" with the station was though to imply new manned flights to rendezvous with it.

Col. Shatalov, in a press conference broadcast on Moscow Radio, said perfecting new system for sighting, approaching and docking with an unmanned station were among the mission's most important tasks.

Although observers here were surprised that Soviet accounts of the mission gave no indication that any cosmonaut attempted to board Salyut, they though Col. Shatalov's remarks on "new systems" might provide the key to the aims of the flight.

Salyut's size and capability have been cloaked in secrecy since it was sent into orbit last Monday, but Soviet space experts make clear that such stations will set the pace in future space exploration.

Asked to describe Salyut, the Soyuz-10 flight engineer, Alexei Yeliseyev, said it was of "indescribable beauty" and had the "huge"

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AFTER MIDNIGHT

he Christian Democratic Party (CDU) a resounding victory in yesterday's lesw ig-Holstein state election and eby retained a one-vote edge in the er House of the Federal Parliament Bonn. The Christian Democrats, who e controlled the Kiel state house 29 years, won 51.7 per cent of the and wound up with an absolute rity of 40 seats in the 73-member ltag.

India demands guarantee on closing Dacca office

W DELHI. — India last night demanded that the Pakistan government give a categorical assurance by 11.30 a.m. today that it uld extend to India all facilities under the Vienna Convention to able it to close down its deputy high commission in Dacca and acuate its staff safely.

Official sources said the time limit ires half an hour before the mid-day deadline fixed by the Pakistan government for the closure of the Indian Mission in Dacca and the Pakistan deputy high commission in Calcutta.

The mutual closures of the commissions reflects the marked deterioration of relations between the two countries, stemming from the civil war in East Pakistan.

Among the assurances sought from Pakistan were:

— Adequate time, opportunity and facilities for the closing of the Dacca mission so that action could be taken regarding personnel, their dependents, personal properties, and servants, as well as official properties, premises, archives and documents.

— Assurance under Article 39 of the Vienna Convention that privileges and immunities of the personnel be applicable up to the time of their departure from Dacca, and that their diplomatic status would not cease from today with the closure of the mission but only when they leave the post.

— Assurance under Article 44 of

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Split in Cairo on federation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union (A.S.U.), Egypt's only political party, last night decided to set up a special commission to draft the Egyptian position on the recently declared tripartite federation between Egypt, Libya and Syria.

Cairo Radio said the decision was taken by the Executive Committee after it met twice yesterday under President Anwar Sadat. The radio said following the first 4½-hour session, the Committee reconvened in the afternoon for another short meeting.

The broadcast said the commission was set up because several circles wanted to have a say on the subject, clearly indicating that the Egyptian leadership was divided over the federation. Although Egypt's highest policy-making body failed to endorse the action, the federation has already been approved by the supreme state authority in Libya and Syria respectively.

The A.S.U.'s Executive Committee was to endorse the federation and submit it for government and National Assembly approval this week, but the issue will now be shelved at least for several days. The newly formed commission was asked to report to the Executive Committee before the end of this week.

The Egyptian Government meets tomorrow under Premier Mahmoud Fawzi who, in the absence of a clear-cut decision on the federation, is expected to devote the session to the subject of the visit of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers.

Cairo moderate on Rogers visit

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Egyptian-controlled Middle East News Agency yesterday released a schedule for the forthcoming visit to Cairo of the U.S. Secretary of State, William Rogers, but made no mention of any meeting between him and President Anwar Sadat.

Although such a meeting may still be announced later, MENA said only that Mr. Rogers will hold talks on arrival on May 4 with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, and the following day with Premier Mahmoud Fawzi. The agency said the Secretary of State would leave Cairo on May 6 (when he is due in Israel).

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was yesterday reported to have given French Ambassador Francois Puaux a message for President Georges Pompidou when he returns today to Paris for consultations with his Government. The ambassadors of Italy and Finland were said to have received similar messages from Mohammed Riad, the Director of the Foreign Minister's office. In it, the Egyptian Government reiterated that any bid to reopen the Canal would be acceptable only if it constituted the first step toward implementation of the November, 1967 Security Council resolution.

MODERATE TREATMENT

Meanwhile, the Egyptian news media yesterday referred to Mr. Rogers' visit with moderation, but were cautious about U.S. relations with Israel. The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" wondered whether Mr. Rogers would be conveying merely his own or Washington's official views during his visit. The mass circulation daily "Al-Akhbar" said, "We shall see, as a result of Mr. Rogers' visit, whether the U.S. policy is genuine or whether it will in the end align itself with Israel's viewpoint."

Mr. Rogers' visit to the Middle East comes at a time when the relations between Cairo and Amman are at their lowest ebb, sparking speculation that the two Arab capitals may hold different views — especially over the issue of the Palestinians whom the Jordanian government claims to represent.

Unlike on previous occasions, Amman has so far made no moves to coordinate policy with Cairo, although the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Khalil Abu Hamad, due in the Egyptian capital tomorrow, is expected to play the role of a coordinator. In the meantime, Jordan is apparently depending more on the support of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, with whom Mr. Rogers is expected to hold lengthy talks on various Arab different views when he visits Riadh on May 1.

Libya scorns Rogers visit

TRIPOLI (Reuter). — The Libyan Deputy Premier, Abdel Salam Jalloud, said the forthcoming visit to the Middle East by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers will decide nothing, and obtain no better results than his peace plan for the area.

As long as Israel insisted on aggression and expansion and the U.S. was helping with all its power, there was no other way to liberate the occupied Arab lands than by Arabs in battle.

The only hope for a peaceful solution in the Middle East was if Israel withdrew completely and unconditionally and renounced racialist and expansionist ideas to allow Palestinians to decide their own future, he said.

NEW EGYPTIAN AIR BREACH AT CANAL

TEL AVIV. — A pair of Egyptian Sukhoi-7 fighter bombers "buzzed" an Israeli position in the El Kaf area (northern Canal sector) at about 12.30 p.m. yesterday.

The two aircraft came in at very low altitude and made off immediately afterwards.

A written complaint of this latest Egyptian violation of the cease-fire was filed with U.N. representatives in Jerusalem yesterday evening.

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Army bares new arms

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A new assault helicopter, a self-propelled howitzer, a new troop carrier and rocket launchers are now in service with Zahal, the army spokesman revealed here yesterday. In keeping with what has become almost a tradition, the latest weapons to join the I.D.F. were identified during Independence Week (full report and photos on Page 8.)

The helicopter is the "Sea Stallion," the largest aircraft of its type manufactured in the west (by Sikorsky in the U.S.).

The howitzer is the M 109 — a 155mm. gun with a range of 14.6 km. It is fully armour clad (light metal alloy). The M 113 troop carrier is also a major innovation, while the rocket launcher is none other than the familiar 240mm. Katyusha, mounted on a Russian ZH truck. Considerable quantities of these weapons were captured during the Six Day War and have now officially joined the Israeli artillery corps.

No reason to budge from Canal: Bar-Lev

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev said yesterday that Israel was still in a state of war with Egypt, and as long as this continued there was no reason to budge from the Suez Canal line which gives the best possible defence line Israel could have.

Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev was answering questions put by military correspondents in a televised press conference on the Moked programme over Israel TV. Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog moderated.

R/A Bar-Lev said that an offer to cease hostilities for a specific limited period would be insufficient, but if Israel were offered a permanent end of hostilities, then there would be cause to study the possibilities of concessions including strategic advantages Israel now enjoys. The Chief of Staff reiterated that there was no better defence line east or west of the waterway.

He said geography continued to play a vital role in defence and every inch of terrain could be of decisive tactical significance.

The Chief of Staff said that if a new war were to begin, it would be due to Egyptian initiative. "It would probably start with an opening of fire and attempts of infiltration by air, sea and land, and an initial phase which would put the Egyptian anti-aircraft defences to the test."

Reviewing the past year, he said it had been a good year for Zahal. There had been a cessation of the fighting which he attributed to the Egyptians' inability to score any concrete military achievements. Had they succeeded in capturing a section of the Israel side of the Canal or compelled Israel to a direct confrontation with the Russians, there would probably not have been any

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Rogers talks not likely to break Canal block

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Discussions between Jerusalem and Washington on the differences over the terms for a partial agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal are not likely to make much progress before U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' visit here next week. While Washington does agree that Egyptian troops should not cross the Canal after a partial pullback by Israel, it opposes Israel's demand for a firm Egyptian commitment not to resume the fighting and to end its belligerency. The U.S. would instead be satisfied with a one-year cease-fire during which the Jarring talks for an overall settlement would be expected to make progress.

Washington is also understood to have taken exception to Jerusalem's decision to hold up transmission of Israel's views on the Canal opening until Egypt will indicate it is prepared to precede any pullback of Israel's troops by a solemn undertaking not to resume the fighting.

REPEAT RECORDING

It was apparently this decision by Israel which caused Foreign Minister Eban to request a repeat recording of his television interview on Friday. His prediction that Israel's views are likely to be transmitted to Egypt, which was included in the original version, was deleted from the interview when recorded for the second time.

Israel's proposals on reopening the Suez Canal under the terms of an interim Middle East settlement have not yet been submitted to Egypt.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban made this clear at yesterday's Cabinet session, which devoted some two hours to his report on this and kindred political topics, and a subsequent discussion.

The discussions regarding the opening of the Canal are still proceeding, the Cabinet was told, in contacts with the U.S. Government — through the medium of Premier Meir and Mr. Eban, who were authorised by the Cabinet to conduct them.

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' visit here next week — at the end of his swing through four Arab capitals — will mark the next milestone. One informed observer said last night that he anticipated little real progress before the Rogers' visit.

The fact that tight-lipped Cabinet sources took trouble to stress that so far the Egyptians had been given no proposals, could be interpreted as meaning that Jerusalem had been seeking to hammer out agreement with Washington first on the lowest common denominator for a Canal arrangement. At the same time, it was understood that some Cabinet Ministers objected to having heard from the newspapers, instead of from Mrs. Meir at last week's Cabinet session, that Israel's principles for a Canal settlement were to be submitted to U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour in writing. The fact that this document did not contain "proposals to Egypt," but only "discussions with Washington," obviated the need for the Cabinet to give them prior approval. Once the discussions are concluded, it was understood, Premier Meir and Mr. Eban will lay them before the full Cabinet, and seek authority to present an official Israeli proposal to Egypt.

Government sources have neither confirmed nor denied that Mr. Barbour was given a three-page document containing principles for a Canal settlement. However, the sources said, the negotiations which Mrs. Meir and Mr. Eban were authorized to conduct, could be written as well as verbal.

REPORTS ON MEETING

Mr. Eban reported to the Cabinet on the meeting which he and Premier Meir had held with Ambassador Barbour last week. He also reported on Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's meeting with Mr. Rogers in Washington, and confirmed the plans for Mr. Rogers' visit here.

In the subsequent discussion, when one Minister asked about the circumstances of the Allon-Rogers meeting (on which the full Cabinet had been, formally, as much in the dark as about the document to Mr. Barbour), Mrs. Meir assumed personal responsibility. She said she herself had made a point of asking Deputy Premier Allon, to stop off in Washington to talk to Mr. Rogers. Last year Mr. Rogers had extended Mr. Allon an invitation which the Deputy Premier had been unable to accept.

The Cabinet Secretary denied in reply to a question that the matter of the 50 Mirage jets embargoed in France came up yesterday. At the start of the session, Chief of Staff R/A Haim Bar-Lev, and Intelligence Chief Aluf Aharon Yariv, surveyed security matters.

Sterner in J'lem from Cairo talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Mr. Michael Sterner, head of the Egyptian desk at the State Department, arrived yesterday in Israel from Cairo by way of Nicosia for a three-day visit. In Cairo Mr. Sterner met with President Sadat and also discussed preparations for the forthcoming visit there of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

In Israel Mr. Sterner is guest of the U.S. Embassy and will hold talks with two Assistant Directors-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit and Mr. Moshe Sasson, as well as with Mr. Michael Elitzur, Director of the Ministry's North-American Department. Meetings with other Israel officials are not ruled out. Mr. Sterner, who visited here before, is not expected to discuss preparations for the Israel part of Mr. Rogers' Middle East tour.

Italy fears new fascism

ROME (Reuter). — Italy yesterday celebrated the 26th anniversary of liberation from Nazi occupation amid a wave of labour agitation and political violence, and warnings that the future of Italian democracy is again in danger.

Anniversary celebrations and marches in many cities this year took on a new aspect, after months of street violence and growing concern over the difficulties faced by Prime Minister Emilio Colombo in his efforts to push through moderate social reforms.

Some marches were organized by new "anti-fascist committees" against a background of fears of a fascist revival expressed by politicians and some of Italy's most influential newspapers.

"You know that this is not rhetoric," Mr. Colombo told ex-partisans at the main celebration in Rome: "The danger that a part of the nation can become indifferent to freedom ... is our greatest danger."

A home-made bomb exploded Saturday night while thousands of demonstrators gathered for an anniversary march in Milan. Several Communist, Socialist, Social Democrat and Labour offices in Milan have been targets of bomb attacks in the past week, and a leftwing youth was shot in the leg by rightists on Saturday.

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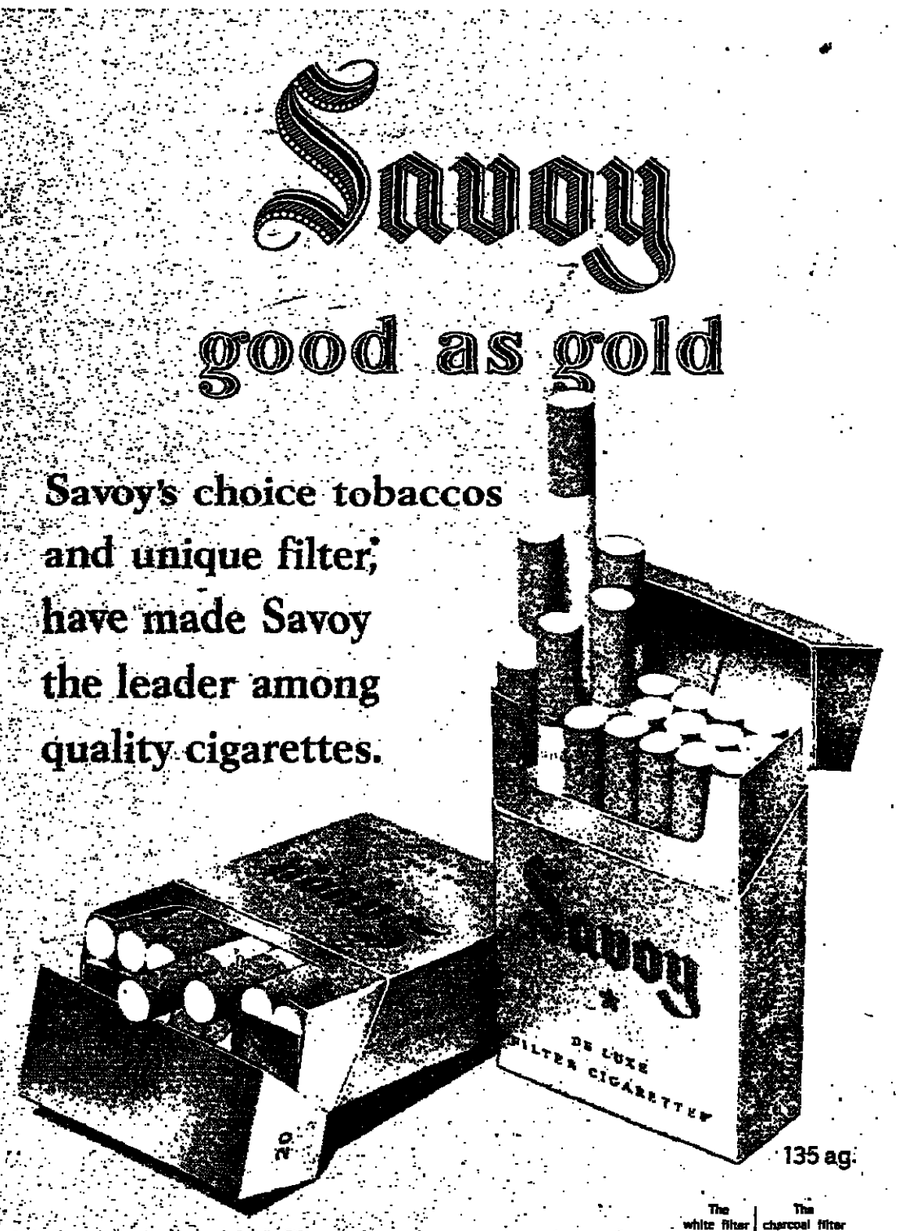

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Dr. N. Nardi, who presented him with a copy of his new book, "Theory and Practice of Educational Testing."

The President also saw Prof. Mordechai Kaplan of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Margolin of New York, and Rabbi Adin Steinsalz — who handed Mr. Shazar a copy of the second volume of Tractate *Eruvin*, of his new edition of the Babylonian Talmud.

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The Minister of Transport and Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres, entertained Italian Tourism Minister Gianmatteo Matteotti to lunch yesterday.

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The State Comptroller and Mrs. I. E. Nebenzahl on Friday entertained for lunch Mrs. Arthur H. Sulzberger of New York. Yesterday, Dr. Nebenzahl entertained for lunch Mr. Bo L. Siegbahn, former Ambassador of Sweden in Israel.

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The Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Shmuel Toledano, and Haifa District Officer N. Ellati yesterday held a pre-Independence Day reception in Hadera for the members of Arab local councils in the Northern Triangle. Public functionaries and local councillors from Jewish settlements also attended.

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Professor Pio Bello, S.J., Rector, and Professor Guillermo Boza, S.J., of the Catholic University of Caracas, yesterday visited the Technion.

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Mr. Ya'acov Doron, formerly Israel Ambassador to Venezuela, has been appointed Deputy Permanent Representative to the United Nations in New York. He has the personal rank of ambassador.

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The Haifa Journalists Association held a reception yesterday for the 37 radio station writers and broadcasters now visiting Israel on a study trip organised by the Federal German Centre for Political Education.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture by Prof. A. Leo Oppenheim, John A. Wilson Professor at the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, "On War and Peace in Assyria" Monday, April 26, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Jabotinsky Road, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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Mr. F.A. Lewinson, Managing Director of "The Israel Export and Trade Journal," has been appointed representative in Israel of the German Fair & Exhibition Company, Hanover.

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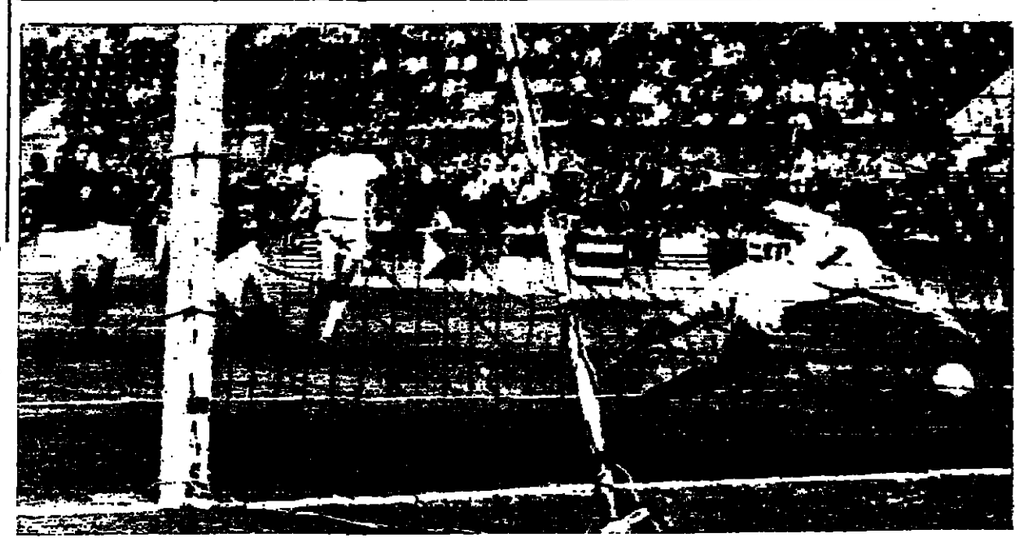
Mrs. Mary Ripley, Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Miss Evelyn Harrison and Mrs. Anna Bing Arnold, all of the U.S., accompanied by Miss Mary Plunkett, the U.S. Labour Attache, yesterday called on Mrs. Beba Idelson, Secretary-General of Pioneer Women — Moetzet Hapoalot.



Israel's Shalom Shwartz (white shirt), shoots in a bullet shot in the second half of the Israel v. Hongkong soccer game in the 13th Asia Youth Football Tournament at Mitsuzawa Soccer Stadium in Yokohama yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Ceylon offers reward to informers on insurgents

COLOMBO (Reuter). — The Ceylon government announced yesterday that cash rewards would be given to people who give information leading to the detection of insurgents and insurgent activity in any part of the country.

The Ministry of Defence and External Affairs said people who had such information should get in touch with their nearest police station.

The move follows broadcast appeals from the Prime Minister, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, to the insurgents to give up their folly and surrender. She said she would be reasonable in dealing with them and declared that no violence would be suffered by those who gave themselves up.

The youthful dissidents — who call themselves "Che Guevarists" — began their uprising almost three weeks ago in an attempt to speed social reforms by revolutionary means.

Nine news-sheets with extreme left-wing leanings were banned Saturday night. Among them are the official organ of the proscribed People's Liberation Front and a university student's publication with Trotskyist leanings.

Another banned news-sheet was described as a workers journal published by a trade union federation controlled by the pro-Peking wing of the Communist party. The leader of this Maoist party, N. Sanmugathasan, is being held in detention in connection with the insurrection which broke out on April 4 and 5.

Insurgents who are still in control of isolated pockets are being mopped up by troops in a number of offensives in the south and in Kegalla district, west of Kandy.

Warsaw blocks B.B.C. head's visit

LONDON (Reuter). — Warsaw authorities have blocked the visit to Poland of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Director-General Charles Curran following a television programme here on the slaughter of Polish soldiers, a corporation spokesman said Saturday night.

The programme, which investigated the Katyn murders when 4,000 Polish officers were shot in a Russian wood at the start of the Second World War, was screened last week despite Russian and Polish diplomatic pressure.

The Soviet Union Embassy here, questioning the B.B.C. about the programme, were told that the corporation could not give advance notice of its content, the spokesman said.

Further Polish representations to the B.B.C. were followed by a message from the Polish Broadcasting Service saying that the projected visit of Mr. Curran could not be considered useful.

Zhivkov re-elected Bulgar party chief

VIENNA (Reuter). — Todor Zhivkov, the 60-year-old Bulgarian Communist leader who has headed his party for 17 years, was yesterday re-elected First Secretary.

The 10th Bulgarian Communist Party congress, ending after a week's work, also re-elected all 11 members of the party Politburo in a demonstration of solidarity and continuity on the Soviet model.

Lachezar Avramov, one of the younger generation of Bulgarian Communists who dealt with foreign trade, was dropped as a candidate member of the Politburo. In 1969 the Sofia authorities conducted a purge of high officials in some trade groups for exceeding their authority in transactions with the West.

The congress also elected a 147-strong Central Committee, approved a new party programme, a five-year plan for 1971-75 and discussed a new constitution to replace the 1947 Stalin-type one.

Israel Youth XI blanks Hongkong

The Israel Youth Soccer selected got off to a promising start yesterday by beating Hongkong 2-0 (1-0 at half-time) in its first game of the Asian Youth Football Championships in Yokohama, Japan.

The Israelis demonstrated their superiority from the start and played an exciting offensive game. The final result was never in doubt.

Both of Israel's goals were scored by outside-left Shalom Schwartz — the first in the 35th minute of play and, after a thrilling dribble down the length of the field past the entire Hongkong defence — scored again in the second half.

Peking praises 3-way Arab federation

TOKYO (AP). — Communist China yesterday greeted the federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria as "a great event in the Arab countries' cause of unity against imperialism.

"The Chinese people resolutely support the people of Arab countries in their struggle against U.S. imperialism and Israeli Zionists and support their will to achieve unity and solidarity in a way of their own choice," said an article in the official Communist party newspaper "People's Daily."

THANT MEETS WITH OFFICIAL IN LONDON

LONDON (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant yesterday morning discussed over breakfast the Middle East situation with Anthony Parsons, an assistant under-secretary at the Foreign Office. Mr. Parsons is in charge of Middle East affairs.

U Thant later left London for Berne for a U.N. meeting. On Wednesday he is expected to have talks in Geneva with Dr. Gunnar Jarring.

Hungary votes, new style

VIENNA (Reuter). — Seven million Hungarians voted yesterday in new-style national and local elections giving them the widest choice they have ever had under Communism.

In an official move to combat political apathy Communist leaders in Hungary this year authorised nomination of unofficial parliamentary candidates by the general public at open nomination meetings.

The Hungarian reform could in time provide a model for other Communist states also seeking to involve the public in more direct participation in political decision-making, observers said.

Yesterday in nearly 50 one-seat constituencies Hungarian voters not only had a choice of candidates — they could vote for their own nominee against the official candidate.

Polling began early throughout Hungary and by noon three-quarters of the electorate had registered their choice. Voting is secret. The Hungarian electorate voted for 352 national assembly candidates and some 70,000 local town and village councillors.

Under official prompting more women than ever before — about one-quarter of the total — stood as candidates for national elections and there were also 20 candidates under 30.

Turkey acts to open diplomatic ties with China

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey has initiated direct contacts with Peking with a view to establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China, Foreign Minister Osman Olcay said yesterday.

Mr. Olcay said the pro-Western government of Turkey, a member of Nato, has been "studying the possibilities of establishing diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China for some time.

"The Turkish Government has now taken a positive decision on this issue," he said.

Booby-trap kills soldier in north Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — A Jordanian soldier was killed early yesterday when he walked into a booby-trap in north Jordan, according to a military spokesman here.

The spokesman said the incident occurred when royal Jordanian engineers were searching an area between Shajrah and Amrawah villages near the Jordanian-Syrian border.

The spokesman also accused Palestinian terrorists of opening mortar fire early yesterday from the Tel-Shehab area, inside the Syrian border, against Jordanian troops in Amrawah. He said firing continued for 30 minutes but there were no casualties among the Jordanians.

'Pravda' labels Rogers as 'hypocrite'

MOSCOW (AP). — —"Pravda" accused U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday of being "hypocritical" by pretending to have sympathy for Egypt while at the same time arming Israel.

Reporting Mr. Rogers' planned trip to five Middle East countries, the Communist party newspaper charged that Washington's criticism of Israeli Premier Golda Meir is a "smokescreen" to cover up deliveries of Phantom jets to Israel.

Israel's plan for opening the Suez Canal, "Pravda" continued, "offers more proof that Tel Aviv does not want a political settlement in the Middle East."

"Although bogged down in Indo-China," "Pravda" said, "Washington nevertheless continues to increase the tension actively in the Middle East and in the whole Mediterranean region."

ARABS IN ISRAEL MAY MEET WITH ROGERS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A number of East Jerusalem and West Bank dignitaries yesterday held consultations on plans to set up a five-man committee which would seek a meeting with the U.S. Secretary of State, William Rogers, during his visit to Israel. However, no such request was forwarded to the U.S. consulate by last night, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

The local leadership is unlikely to agree on a single position, and any meetings with Mr. Rogers would probably be on an individual basis.

Foster retains world light-heavy title

TAMPA, Florida (Reuter). — Bob Foster retained his light-heavyweight championship on Saturday night by decisively outpointing Ray Anderson in a 15-round bout.

The lanky, 32-year-old champion was in command throughout and gave his fellow-American challenger, six years younger, a boxing lesson. There were no knockdowns.

India-Pakistan

(Continued from page One)

the convention that full facilities will be given to the personnel to transport themselves and their property to Indian territory.

— India also invoked Article 45 of the convention under which additional responsibility is enjoined on Pakistan to protect diplomatic personnel and property even in times of war.

India, meanwhile, accused Pakistan of three cases of unprovoked firing by troops on Indian territory in the preceding three days. An Indian note called for an end to these "depredations" and warned that Pakistan would be held responsible for any consequences if it failed to stop them.

In the military field, authoritative sources reported that the East Pakistani rebel leaders had ordered their forces to avoid set battles with the Pakistan Army and to launch instead an underground guerrilla campaign.

In a bid to forestall a takeover of the guerrilla movement by active Communist and Maoists groups, Awami League politicians who fled to India were urged to return to East Pakistan to lead the fight, these sources added.

The Bangla Desh Government's new orders virtually marked the end of the first phase of East Pakistan's bloody struggle for independence from the country's dominant western wing from which it is separated by 1,600 kms. of Indian territory.

Reinforced mainly by air to a strength in the region of 70,000, Yahya Khan's tough Punjabi troops have seized most of the key towns of Bangla Desh and terrorized much of the country. Bangla Desh leaders now admit it was a tactical mistake to have tried to hold the towns although few Bangla Desh units appear to have tried very hard. Most turned tail and ran at the first crump of an exploding mortar shell.

The East Pakistan capital of Dacca, scene of some ferocious bloodletting, is firmly under army control. The port city of Chittagong also is in army hands. West of the River Padma, which roughly divides the province into two, Bangla Desh resistance has everywhere crumbled before the superior fire power of the army. *(Reuter, AP)*

FIRE KILLS TEN IN SEATTLE BUILDING

SEATTLE (AP). — Fire raced through a three-storey downtown apartment building here early yesterday killing ten persons, authorities reported.

An undetermined number of persons were injured, some when they jumped from windows to avoid the smoke and flames.

A Seattle fire marshall said the blaze apparently was caused by a smouldering cigarette.

Vietcong ambushes spark heavy clashes near Saigon

U.S. marines board a homebound ship, pointing to the end of era of almost six years of Marine presence in Vietnam. Milit sources say that all marine ground forces will be home by the of the summer. (UPI radiopl

SAIGON (Reuter). — Vietcong guerrillas have killed six Americ and wounded 17 others in two ambushes about 50 km. north-west here in some of the heaviest fighting close to Saigon since late year.

An American military spokesman said yesterday the guerrillas destroyed two Sheridan tanks and three bulldozers in the ambushes on Saturday morning. The fighting occurred north-west of Cu Chi town, which is a traditional Vietcong area and has been the scene of several clashes in the past two months.

In the first ambush, the guerrillas attacked a party of U.S. soldiers working with bulldozers on clearing jungle under-growth, killing four and wounding 13. The attacks were driven off after four hours of fighting.

Two hours later and some kilometres to the north, an American armoured cavalry column was ambushed on patrol and two Americans killed, and two Sheridan tanks and an armoured personnel carrier destroyed.

One American was reported missing and four were wounded in the fighting, which lasted seven hours.

In northern Quank Ngai prov North Vietnamese troops attem to overrun a South Vietnamese base 540 km. north-east of Sai killing 22 government soldiers wounding 52 others.

American air sorties over received another setback yeste morning when a F-4 Phantom bo crashed from unknown cause the country's lower panhandl U.S. military spokesman said two crewmen were missing.

LIGHT QUAKE SHAK SOUTH CALIFORNI

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — A earthquake shook southern Cal nia early yesterday and was throughout the Los Angeles

Officials said the tremor may been an after-shock of the d tating February 9 earthquake. T were no reports of damage ye day.

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$5m. Sikorsky "Sea Stallion" stands ready to take off. (I.P.P.A. photo)

NEW WEAPONS FOR ZAHAL

Formidable new weapons have been introduced into Israel's Defence Forces. POST Military Correspondent Ze'ev Schul writes about them.

The self-propelled M 109, a 155 mm. howitzer, is a powerful and highly-mobile weapon. The gun has a range of 14.6 kilometres, and the armour provides full cover for the crew. (I.P.P.A. photo)

A/VIV. — Three weapons of nced design and a fourth h is being newly incorporated artillery units are to be un- d by the army this week, to k Independence Day.

ie weapons are the Sikorsky SSC ("Sea Stallion") heavy as- helicopter: the self-propelled 09, 155 millimetre howitzer and M 113 tracked (armoured) troop er. Also to be shown will be truck-mounted 240 millimetre yusha" — a Soviet-built rock- launcher, considerable quanti- of which were captured dur- the Six Day War.

e M 109 howitzer and the M troop carrier are the army's amphibious equipment of this . Together with the CH 53 heli- er they add a new dimension Zahal's manoeuvrability.

ie Sea Stallion is the most ex- tive aircraft in operation with Israel Air Force — it costs t $5m., as compared to $4m. the Phantom. The first versions he Sea Stallion were delivered he U.S., Marine Corps only in ch 1969, according to the U.S. lication "Observer's Book of Air- t." The helicopter can accom- late 38 combat equipped troops can evacuate 24 men on tchers. It is equipped for aerial telling and therefore has a vir- lly unlimited range. Israel has the st powerful version which is ipped with two T 64 — GE 400 o-shaft engines, each rated at 5 (static) horse-power. Maxi- n speed is given at 315 kph: sing speed is 278 kph. and its b rate at 664 metres per second. operational ceiling is 6,400 res.

Sikorsky's range

Rhout refuelling and on its in- al fuel tanks alone the CH 53 a range of 413 kms. Auxiliary sonable fuel tanks extend this 69 kph.

he Sikorsky is among the larg- helicopters in operation today. Soviet Union has two larger es — the M 110 and 12, claimed be capable of airlifting larger ntities. But their range and ed — even accepting the Soviet ms at face value — are by far rior to that of the U.S. craft. ilitary correspondents who viewed a flight of the giant aircraft last week were told that the helicopter can airlift 8.5 tons of deadweight with the help of its special crane-attachment or accommodate inside, two command-cars (or jeeps). At a pinch the aircraft can land on water but due to seepages it must take off within three hours.

It carries protective armour plating and some of the helicopters operating in Vietnam were reported to have been hit as many as eight times by ground fire on a single trip and yet able to return to their bases.

The American-made armoured troop-carrier, M 113, a tracked vehicle already in service with mechanized infantry units and along the Egyptian front, is about to replace the sturdy and familiar half-track, the Israel army's standard armoured troop carrier for two decades.

The M 113 became operational in 1960. It is a lightweight vehicle, covered in armour of a lightweight aluminium alloy. It carries 13, at speeds of up to 65 kph on reasonable tracks or paved roads, over an unrefuelled 480 kilometre range. It is powered by a six cylinder GMC diesel engine.

The armour plating protects the men from light automatic weapons and all types of shrapnel. It is amphibious and can be launched for deep water crossings (from ships, at sea, or for that matter, the Suez Canal). It will clear 41 cm-high obstacles, 1.67 metre wide ditches, and climb slopes at a 60 degree angle.

By opening the broad deck hatch, it can also be used as a fighting vehicle. It carries two two machine-guns, a .3 and .5. The rear ramp-like door opens wide to permit the fast and near simultaneous exit of all the men.

Compared to the half-track, the M 113, which has padded benches, is comfortable indeed. The soldiers are also much better protected, especially against shrapnel shells exploding high in the air and sniper fire.

The versatile new carrier will probably be the most appreciated innovation of the year by the infantry units who will now be spared unnecessary exposure and discomfort.

The American-made self-propelled 155 millimetre howitzer, the M 109, is probabaly one of the few guns of this calibre which can be turned into an amphibian. Its "tube" (chassis) is closely related to that of the M 113. It is also built of a light metal alloy in protection against light automatic weapons and shrapnel, and it is fully enclosed — unlike the Israeli 155 (French 155 millimetre gun mounted on a Sherman chassis.). The gun has a range of 14.6 kilometres but can, due to its protective armour and the fact that its crew operate under full cover from within the large turret area, be brought right up to the front lines, or accompany mechanized units to provide direct artillery support. This adds to its effective range since unprotected guns usually fire from positions several kilometres behind the front line.

According to American sources cited by the Army publication "Ma'archot," the M 109 can also fire tactical nuclear shells.

The turret turns 360 degrees. Loading is automatic, by a hydraulic system and firing is semi-automatic. The sights include infra-red equipment. It is manned by a six-man crew. Fire output is rated at four shells ("rapid fire") per minute for three minutes and one shell per minute thereafter or a steady fire output of one shell every 30 seconds.

Types of ammunition carried include high explosive, phospheric and star shells. A variety of fuses (exploding the shells) include proximity (exploding in the immediate vicinity of targets), time fuses (delay action), fortification piercing and different types of star shell (illuminating) mechanisms.

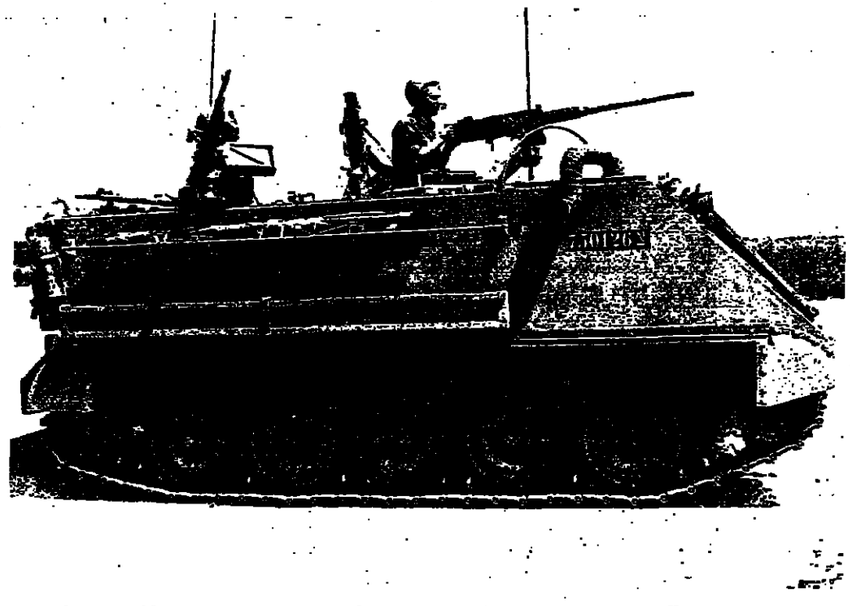
The engine is a V8 Diesel (GMC) of 350 hp propelling the gun at a maximum 56 kph (very fast for this type of gun) and over an unrefuelled 350 km. range. The gun can climb 60 degree slopes and bridge ditches of up to 183 centimetres (1.83 metres).

In a backhanded compliment to the Russian artillery arsenals, Zahal announced that it had formally "adopted" Soviet-built Katyusha rocket launchers taken booty during the Six Day War. It is understood that substantial quantitites of these weapons were taken.

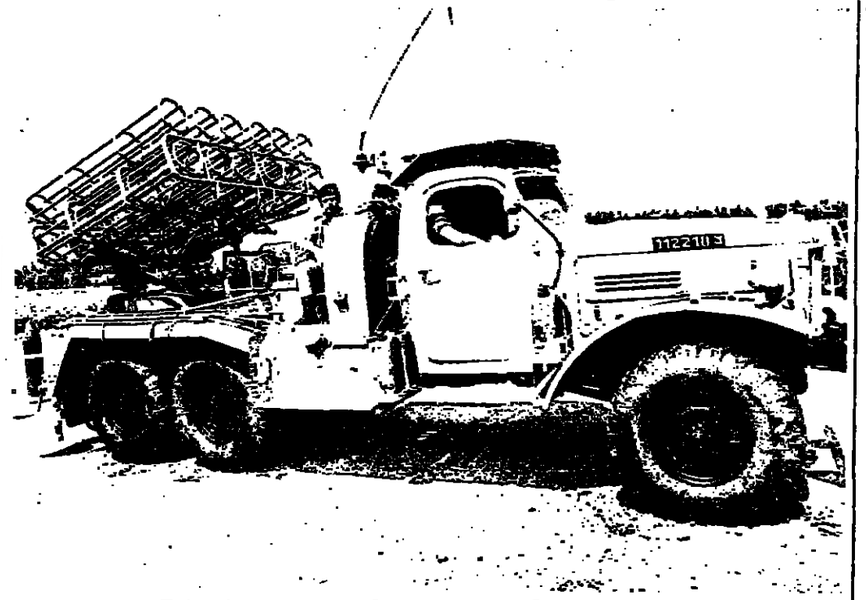
The 240 millimetre rocket launchers, attended by a crew of four, are mounted in two rows of six on the back of (Russian) Zil trucks. The maximum range is 10.3 km., and the rockets are fired in salvoes of 12 — with one-second intervals between the launching of each rocket — and an additional 15-minute interval required for reloading. The charge in the warhead varies from 18 kgs for the long range (10.3 km.) missile to 34 kgs for the short range (6.5 km.) rocket.

The Katyushas are a classic infantry-support weapon. They are quite accurate for weapons of their type — with less than a 150-metre "off target" rating for the end of range. It can be assumed that the Israel munitions industry has the capability of producing these rockets — which are relatively simple and unsophisticated weapons. The sights are optical, and the aiming and setting of the launchers is manual (cranked).

The Katyushas were invented by the Russians during World War II. The Germans used to call them "Stalin Orgel" (Stalin's organ), on account of the uncanny shriek which accompanied them. The Katyusha now in service is a modernized version of the original weapon and adds an entirely new category to the Israeli Artillery Corps as its first rocket launcher.



The M 113 armoured troop carrier has a maximum speed of 40 miles an hour and carries 13 men. (I.P.P.A. photo)



A 12-missile Katyusha rocket launcher — shown unloaded — is mounted on a Russian Zil truck. (Newsphot)

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Independence Day rally for Sharm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHARM E-SHEIKH. — An Independence Day rally is being planned for Sharm e-Sheikh. This news coincided with the announcement by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef that the Government intends to establish the beginnings of a city here and an outpost at Nuweiba, the splendid sub-tropical oasis halfway along the new highway to Eilat.

Two other indications that the Government has finally overcome its hesitations about a permanent Israel presence in Sharm e-Sheikh are: that all Israelis working in the region last week had their identity cards stamped "residents of Sharm e-Sheikh," and the announcement that the Ministry of Health is opening a regional dispensary. This will relieve the military administration of the burdensome responsibility of caring for the health of Israelis working down here.

The Government's decision will oblige the Ministry of Tourism to drop its objections to establishing permanent hotel buildings.

A housing list exists already for Israelis wishing to make their permanent homes here. Men who now only see their families once a week are relieved at plans to build homes and open a kindergarten and school at Sharm e-Sheikh.

Keen fight in cricket contest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The Centre beat the South by 54 runs in a fiercely contested game to win the interzone cricket final here on Saturday.

On a slow wicket, which gave the bowlers no assistance whatsoever, the Centre started cautiously. But then Susser, wicket-keeper Kessel and Captain Davidson set about some loose bowling and piled on the runs at more than five and over.

Set to make 228, the South put up a game struggle, with two left-handed batsmen — Nissim and Pinhas — stealing the limelight. They steered their side to within 100 runs of its target with only two wickets down.

The scores: Centre, 227 (Leslie Susser 74); South, 173 (Nissim 64, Nahum Rubin — four for 35).

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Moscow scholar Zand appointed to Bar Ilan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University has appointed Dr. Michael Zand, of Moscow, a Research Fellow in its department of world literature for the academic year 1971-1972. Dr. Zand received news of the appointment in a telephone conversation from Bar-Ilan last Friday and immediately accepted the offer.

Dr. Zand is the Jewish journalist who spoke up against official Soviet policy at the recent state-sponsored news conference at the Moscow Great Synagogue, in which Jewish religious leaders were persuaded to deny the existence of a "Jewish problem" in the U.S.S.R. Dr. Zand was then sentenced to 15 days in jail for "hooliganism." He went on a hunger strike while in prison. He was recently made a member of the Israel Journalists Association, following his expulsion from the Soviet equivalent.

Dr. Zand has applied for permission to leave the U.S.S.R., and Bar-Ilan University spokesman Mr. Pinhas Spelman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the University authorities are hopeful that he will be able to take up his new post.

Dr. Zand's research will centre on the relation between Hebrew literature and other literatures, in particular those of Asiatic languages. He was an associate of the Institute of Asiatic Studies in Moscow. His research work often took him on journeys to the Asian republics of the U.S.S.R.

He is particularly known for his research in Iranian poetry of the 9th and 10th centuries, as well as for his work on Tagic and Bukharan literature. He has also specialized in Jewish and general folklore of Asian lands.

He speaks a fluent Hebrew as does his 15-year-old son. Dr. Zand maintains close touch with Bar-Ilan University as well as with many Israel men of letters.

Soused lizard costs IL200

TEL AVIV. — Carmel Mizrahi were fined IL500 in the local Magistrate's Court yesterday for supplying customers with foreign bodies in their wine: IL200 for a lizard and a total of IL300 for a small insect and some mould in two other cases.

The company was also ordered to pay for the laboratory tests required to identify the foreign bodies.

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The new Government Hospital now under construction in Safad. The building will be completed by next year. Initially, the hospital will have a 250-bed capacity, but the plans provide for doubling this figure at a later stage. (Yehoshua Ashni photo)

ARAB UNITY IS STILL A DREAM

BEIRUT (Ofns). — THE new Union of Arab Republics to be formed by Egypt, Libya and Syria includes more than half the population of the Arab world, most of its military strength, and a good chunk of its wealth. The leaders of the three countries propose their federal union in conformity with the elusive Arab dream of unity, but also with the aim of bracing each other against difficult times they see lying ahead for their 43 million people.

The ritual phrases of hostility to Israel included in the federation's "fundamental statutes" have caused little real alarm in countries involved in the Middle East peace talks, and certainly not in Israel. No less a vigilant guardian of Israel's security than Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has declared, "I wouldn't advise that we view the federation as something that means peace prospects have breathed their last."

The statutes pledge that the new federal State will not make peace with Israel, negotiate with it or give up an inch of land occcupied by Israel in the 1967 war. Not will the federal leaders bargain over the rights of the Palestinian people.

On the face of it, these declarations are a notable step backwards from Egypt's moderate position in recent months, including its pledge to sign a peace treaty with Israel if Israel's troops withdraw from all occupied land.

But in the Arab world, the link between words and deeds is an ethereal one. A day after the statutes were solemnly announced personally by the leaders of the three countries, an Egyptian Government spokesman said Cairo's offer of peace with Israel still stood. "There is no contradiction between the statutes of the federation and our pledge (for peace) which we gave (United Nations mediator) Dr. Gunnar Jarring," he said.

Egypt, therefore, is still very much in the "peace" game, and there is a chance that, given a bit of progress, President Anwar Sadat may persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to agree to a "settlement."

The two presidents, meeting with Libya's Colonel Mu'amar Gadaffi in five days of almost non-stop talks, hammered out the basic principles of the federation. Their decisions must still be debated and approved by the political leaderships of the three countries, and receive popular approval in a referendum on September 1, 1971.

Fourth unity pact

The federation agreement was the fourth formal unity pact in recent Arab history. A union between Egypt and Syria collapsed in 1961 after three years of President Nasser's heavy-handed rule and Syrian political double-dealing.

In 1963, a federation agreement between Egypt, Syria and Iraq proved abortive because of the hostility between Nasser and the Ba'athist Party leaders in Syria. A previous federation agreement between Jordan and Iraq ended when the Iraqi monarchy was overthrown in 1958 and Iraq became a republic.

The memory of these failures had still not faded in the Arab world when Nasser, Gadaffi and Major General Gaafar Numeiry of Sudan met in Tripoli, Libya, in December, 1969, and announced a decision to work for unity. The reaction in Arab capitals was at best lukewarm.

During 1970, some of the difficulties facing the project became apparent, especially in Sudan. Nationalists there resented the idea of unity with Egypt and used the project as a pretext to rise against Numeiry, who crushed them. There are also a split in the Libyan Revolutionary Council between nationalists and pan-Arabists. After Nasser died last September, Sadat, Gadaffi and Numeiry met and said they would take concerted steps towards forming a federation. A *coup* in Syria brought Assad to power, and he soon asked to join and was accepted.

But Sudan still was the most troubled partner. The rebellion by the Africans of the south against the Arab government in Khartoum increased in intensity, and the Sudanese Communist Party came out against the unity project.

When the leaders met in Cairo this month to sign the pact, Numeiry said he was staying out for the time being. The other leaders, not wishing the new federation to be saddled with a civil war from its outset, did not put up an argument. Political differences between Gadaffi and Assad almost made it impossible for the remaining three members to agree, but Gaddaffi relented at the last minute and the leaders signed the pact at two o'clock in the morning in Benghazi, Libya, where the conference had shifted to.

The agreement they hammered out involves little real surrender of sovereignty by any of the partners, although the federation is to have "one flag, one anthem and one capital," probably Cairo. Federal affairs are to be handled by one federal government and there will be one federal legislature and a federal supreme court.

Though the "fundamental statutes" bind the federation to a policy of no peace with Israel, cynics in Arab capitals have noted another clause which says each of the three countries can individually conclude new agreements or treaties with other nations. Egypt and Syria, they conclude, could thus reach a separate settlement with Israel without its being binding on the federation as a whole.

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SINGAPORE PREPARES FOR BRITISH WITHDRAWAL

Special to The Jerusalem Post

SINGAPORE (AINS). — PREMIER Lee Kuan Yew may call an election this year, although the mandate of his People's Action Party does not run out until 1973. Political opinion in Singapore, where Lee's P.A.P. holds all 58 Parliamentary seats, is that the Government is likely to seek a new mandate in this year's boom conditions rather that risk its position in the less favourable economic climate expected next year.

While the government is not in the slightest danger of defeat, substantial losses would be a blow to its prestige and might cramp the style of Premier Lee's vigorous administration. The existence of a sizeable protest vote was demonstrated early last year in the by-elections called by the Government to bring fresh faces into Parliament.

Three unknowns were put up by a hastily-improvised opposition United National Party and did surprisingly well, one of them gaining 37 per cent of the vote. This protest turnout will almost certainly grow in the next two years. Given a higher quality of opposition leadership — and there is some evidence that this is emerging — the P.A.P. could find its parliamentary majority considerably reduced.

When Britain completes the rundown of its military establishment here by the end of this year, another 12,500 civilian employees will be made redundant and direct military expenditure will be reduced by about $100m. compared with last year.

Investment

The British withdrawal is likely to have a progressive "multiplier" effect. Public sector investment and anticipated foreign and local investment will help pick up some of the economic slack, but there will be a time-lag before the results will make themselves felt. The projection is that growth rates will dip both this year and next before they resume their upward trend.

There are other related factors. People have to be moved and private land requisitioned for the painful process of modernization to go on. The industrial "living space" created in previous years has been largely eaten up, and a new round of unpopular encroachments will be necessary over the next two years.

Equally there is the receding impact of national crises—such as the Indonesian confrontation, expulsion from Malaysia, and the first shock of Britain's military cutback—which have led Singaporean workers so far to put up with highly restrictive legislation. Parents and students have had to accept conscription. The intelligentsia, meanwhile, has kept its opinions to itself.

An early election would mean facing incipient disaffection and would also rob the opposition of time to organise. The only opposition parties organised to fight an early general election are the pro-communist Barisan Sosialis (which, however, has turned its back on Parliamentary politics) and the People's Front, formed last month.

The secretary-general of the new party, 45-year-old lawyer Liu Boon Poh, has shown — by engineering several coups against union officials loyal to the government-financed National Trade Union Congress — that he has built up a base among the Chinese-speaking workers and small traders.

He has voiced publicly his suspicion that the Government is planning a snap election and announced that the People's Front will field at least 45 candidates.

With the covert backing of the Barisan Sosialis, to which he has tailored the manifesto of his party, Liu may win perhaps a dozen seats.

Israel considers U.K. farm show

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel may participate for the first time in the 1972 Royal Show — Britain's top agricultural exhibition, held annually at Kenilworth.

Attending a "diplomats' day" at the National Agricultural Centre, Dr. Amy Shachory, Agricultural Counsellor in Israel's London Embassy, said: "The Royal takes place at the wrong time of the year for us. It's off-season for our fruits and vegetables. But we will probably take a technical approach. Irrigation techniques are a field in which we are particularly advanced, and we are most interested in promoting this type of machinery, not only among British farmers, but among the thousands of overseas visitors as well."

Agricultural trade between Britain and Israel will be the theme of BRITAGEX, the British Agricultural and Food Processing Exhibition, to be held in the Tel Aviv fairgrounds from November 16 to 25 this year. Israelis will have a chance to see a wide range of British agricultural equipment and services.

A group of six Israelis will travel to Britain in July as guests of the British National Export Council. They will visit this year's Royal Show (held from July 6 to 9) as well as British manufacturers of agricultural equipment.

Declaration of the organizations of anti-Nazi fighters and survivors of the Holocaust at the assembly of solidarity with Soviet Jewry held in "Yad Vashem", Jerusalem, on April 13, 1971:

WE, the partisans and ghetto fighters, former prisoners of the Nazis, invalids and veterans of the fronts against the Nazis, call upon the Soviet Government to desist from its wanton persecution of Soviet Jewry.

The three million Jews in the Soviet Union are not to be used as hostages and as scapegoats for the venting of unbridled anti-Semitic passions. Their place is not in prisons of the Stalinist era, not in insane asylums, and not even in the modern living quarters standing over the ruins of Babi Yar.

WE appeal to the peoples of the historic Atlantic Pact, to the harbingers of hope of May 1945 and their successors, not to remain silent in the face of this flagrant violation of human rights and this power worship.

IT is the moral duty of these onetime liberators to act now on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

The oppression of Jews in the Soviet Union and in the Arab countries must be stopped. The perpetuation of the policies of the Hitlerian Reich must not be allowed.

And let our comrades and Jewish youth remember:

WE must stand steadfast by our rights and our sacred Jewish heritage.

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The losing battle against pornography

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Ofns). — EXPERTS estimate that across the U.S. pornographers now gross between $500m. and $2,000m. a year, and spend $45m. on importing foreign smut. And it has all happened in the last three years.

As recently as 1968 there were no theatres showing hard-core sex films in California. Now there are 125 — about 30 in San Francisco and more than 50 in greater Los Angeles — and their annual take is estimated at about $10m. a year.

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings make closures difficult. Long-winded, costly court hearings are involved. The high court's rulings have been vague and libertarian, open to endless argument about what constitutes "an offence to community standards" and what is or is not "utterly without redeeming social value." The result is that pornography cases and appeals cram the courts. The peddlers of pornography ply their profitable trade the while, and do not worry about tomorrow.

Every conceivable sex act is shown on screen and in print. But from the routine sex film, the industry has in recent months branched out ambitiously in two directions. A handful of young directors are producing erotic films that, while cashing in on the boom, have considerable merit. At the other end of the scale, sexploiters have begun to produce films depicting bestiality, coprophilic and sadomasochistic acts — all advertised in respectable newspapers and outside theatres.

Unfortunately, there is still plainer evidence that the pornographic industry is in the business of catering to the lowest morbid interests. Even the open-minded and liberal "San Francisco Chronicle" rebelled against a Danish epic called "The Animal Lover." The bestiality depicted left its hardened critic "degraded and quite literally sickened."

As to the crucial point — harmfulness, or otherwise, of pornography — national debate rages. The guardians of morality had hoped that the President's Commission and Obstenity and Pornography — after spending two years and $2m. on research — would hand them a weapon to carry on the fight. Instead, the Commission found that the bulk of their evidence, taken from crime statistics, opinion polls and psychological studies, indicated that the laws regarding the availability of pornography to adults were unnecessary and unenforceable. It recommended their repeal, but at the same time suggested new laws to protect minors and people troubled by unsolicited mailings and advertising displays.

It was left to President Nixon to sum up the opposing viewpoint; in totally rejecting the Commission's report he declared. "The warped and brutal portrayal of sex in books, plays, magazines and movies, if not halted and reversed, could poison the well-springs of American and Western culture and civilisation."

Still, for the majority of people, sex as a spectator sport soon becomes a bore. Psychiatrists, criminologists and other expert, meeting in San Francisco recently, concluded that the pornographic film fad would soon die out, as topless and bottomless dancing has. The conference chairman, Dr. Alfred Auerback, predicted that the sex theatres would soon be closing for lack of customers.

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Division for the Commemoration of the Fallen

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REMEMBRANCE DAY FOR THE FALLEN OF ZAHAL
is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones who have fallen in the battles of Israel, and pay tribute to their heroism.
On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, at 8.00 p.m., the President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shazar, will light the MEMORIAL LIGHT AT THE WESTERN WALL.
We appeal to all Israeli householders to light at that time memorial candles in their homes.
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Tuesday, April 27, — eve of Iyar 3

8.00 p.m. — Siren marking the beginning of Remembrance Day
8.01 p.m. — Lowering of the flag at half-mast
• Kindling of Memorial Light at the Western Wall by the President of State
• Reading of Psalms chapter and "Kadish"
• "El Male Rahamim" prayer
(the ceremony will be transmitted live by Israel Broadcasting on the radio and TV and Galei Zahal.
8.02 p.m. — Lighting of memorial candles in all homes
8.25 p.m. — Message of the Chief of Staff on Remembrance Day (relayed by Israel Broadcasting and Galei Zahal)
8.30 p.m. — Memorial Light — readings of prose and poetry from works of the fallen
8.30 p.m. — Memorial assemblies sponsored by the local authorities

Wednesday, Iyar 3, April 28

7.00 a.m. — Kindling of Memorial Light at military cemeteries
• Memorial prayer at synagogues
7.15 a.m. — Message of representative of the bereaved families (on Israel Broadcasting)
9.50 a.m. — Review by the President of an honour guard of Defenders of Jerusalem, near Bar Kochba Square, Jerusalem.
10.00 a.m. — Siren, standing to attention
10.00 a.m. — Congregation of youth and Gadna cadets at memorials for the fallen of Zahal
10.05 a.m. — Message of the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education and Culture to schools on Remembrance Day (relayed by Israel Broadcasting)
1.00 p.m. — Memorial service at schools and educational institutions
• Memorial service at military cemeteries
• Memorial service at civil cemeteries where the fallen of Zahal have been buried
• Tribute of schoolchildren at graves of the fallen of Zahal
3.00 p.m. — Prayer of thanksgiving on Mount Zion
6.30 p.m. — Siren marking the end of Remembrance Day

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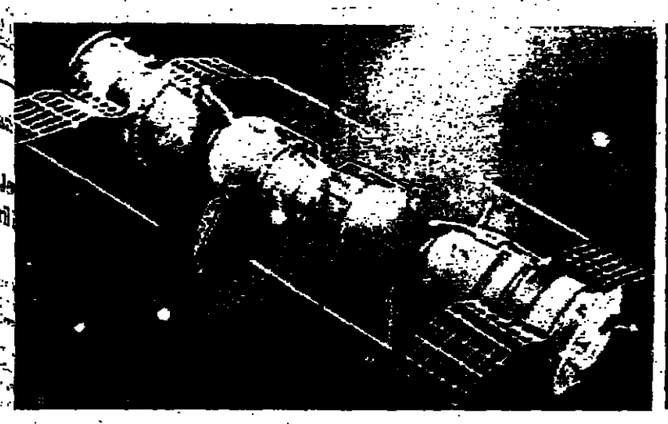
THE WORLD'S NEWS IN PICTURES

The Soyuz-10 cosmonauts, who returned to earth yesterday after a five and a half hour link-up with the world's first space station, are seen here in the cabin of their spacecraft. They are from left, Flight Engineer Alexei Yeliseyev, Commander Vladimir Shatalov and Test Engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov. (AP radiophoto)

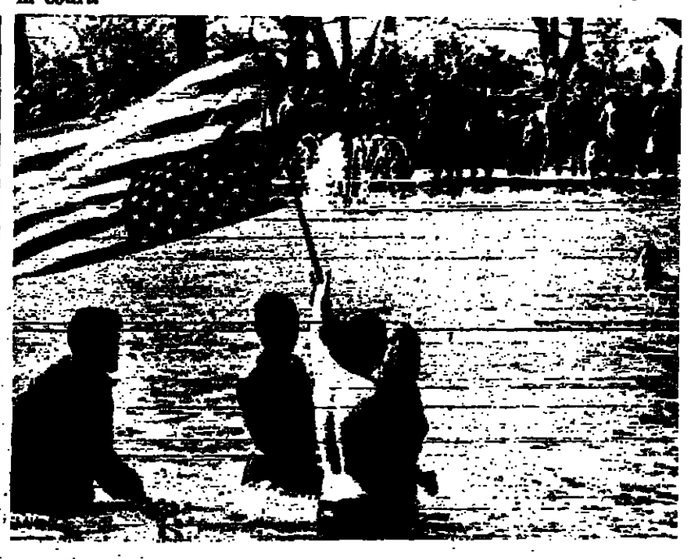
Marie-Denise Duvalier, the 29-year-old daughter of the late Haitian dictator, is said to be the power behind the scenes of the country's political stage. (AP radiophoto)



An artist's impression, released in Moscow, of the Soyuz-10 spacecraft docking nose to nose with the orbiting space station Salyut. (AP radiophoto)

Swiss engineer Alfred Frauenknecht, sentenced on Friday to 4½ years for selling secret plans of the Mirage jet to Israel, is seen here in court. (UPI photo)

baby elephant caused amusement on Friday night when he sed opera singer Maria Callas across a Paris circus ring. La las was in charge of the lottery draw at the 38th Gala of the ench Artists Union at the time. (AP radiophoto)



Demonstrators in Saturday's massive rally against the Vietnam War carry an upside-down American flag as they frolic in a pool near the Capitol in Washington. (UPI radiophoto)

Most of U.S. is behind anti-war protests

By MICHAEL PRENTICE

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — AMERICA'S anti-war movement earned new respect with Saturday's peaceful protest by 200,000 opponents of the Vietnam conflict, and its aims now apparently have the support of a majority of Americans.

Organisers rated the massive protest as probably the most effective ever staged here against the war. It was almost certainly the most orderly and peaceful of the big anti-war demonstrations that are now an annual event in Washington.

Policemen lining the parade route had almost nothing to do except joke and talk with the casually-dressed crowd. Police Chief Jerry Wilson described the protesters as "a very peaceful crowd."

Although most of the demonstrators were young, public opinion polls now show most Americans are wary of the war and favour setting a date for total withdrawal of U.S. forces.

President Nixon did not see or hear the protesters as he was out of the city for the week-end. But he has said he will not tip his hand to the enemy by fixing a date for an end to U.S. involvement.

Several members of Congress took part in the demonstration, including Indiana Democratic Senator Vance Hartke, who has a measure before the Senate calling for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. The protest marked the peak of this year's anti-war demonstrations here — although others are still to come. More radical groups will seek to bring life in the city to a halt in the first week of May by civil disobedience.

Saturday's demonstration, in size alone, was impressive, with crowds packing the public grounds in front of the houses of Congress and a sea of people stretching away a mile along Pennsylvania Avenue and the Mall.

By police estimates the turnout of 200,000 was the second largest ever staged against the Vietnam War.

The latest protest was dismissed as "a parade of hippies" by right-wing broadcaster Carl McIntyre, who heads a movement demanding nothing less than a U.S. military victory in Vietnam.

All quiet as Duvalier buried

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (Reuter). — Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, the 64-year-old strong man who ruled Haiti with an iron fist for 14 years, was buried on Saturday.

Women shrieked and sobbed as the coffin was carried into the pink and white mausoleum of the Duvalier family in the national cemetery. Jean-Claude Duvalier, "Papa Doc's" 19-year-old son, who succeeded his father as the President-for-life of this Negro republic, stood silent in the intense heat throughout the three-hour burial ceremony in the cemetery on green hills overlooking the capital.

Security precautions for the funeral had been minimal despite predictions outside the country that "Papa Doc's" death on Wednesday would cause chaos and bloodshed. But at least three times during the two-hour procession from the national palace to the cemetery, the heat and emotion of the moment caused temporary panic.

Just after mid-day a woman screamed among the crowd waiting near the entrance to the cemetery and thousands of people began to run blindly. Soldiers and civilian security guards ran too. Some of the security men, known as the Tonton Macoutes, pulled pistols, but there was no shooting.

At a brief funeral service in the white pillared hall of the National Palace a Haitian tenor urged the dead President of this voodoo republic to "come back."

'Drugs to help increase the intelligence'

EASTBOURNE, England (Reuter). — A British psychologist on Tuesday forecast the development of non-addictive drugs which would increase intelligence, help young people mature faster, and aid society's misfits.

Dr. William Sargant, physician-in-charge of the Department of Psychological Medicine at a London hospital, told a medical meeting these drugs would be able to help young people avoid falling victim to heroin and worse perils. They would also be able to revolutionise treatment of young psychopaths and neurotics, he told a Royal Society of Health Congress in this southeast England resort.

Sr. Sargant said these new drugs would probably be developed within the next few years and cited the advances made recently in drug treatment for schizophrenia, anxiety, hysteria and depression as the reason for his optimism. He added that currently there were no satisfactory drug treatments for the psychopath, the inadequate neurotic and the misfit. Instead they were being sent to prison, which he described as one of society's "more foolish and ineffective treatments."

Curious Chinese stand and stare at British team

TIENTSIN, China (Reuter). — The English table tennis players were mobbed by hundreds of curious bystanders when they visited a huge department store in this industrial North China town.

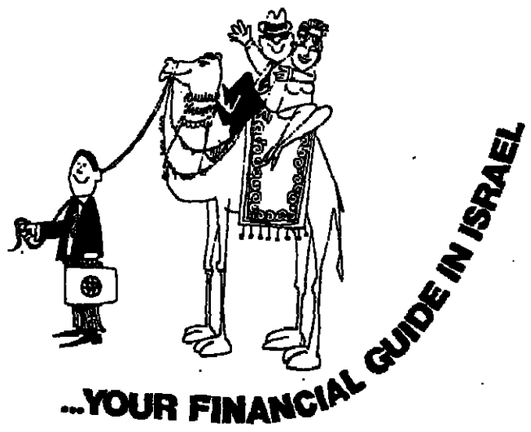
The England team, on a goodwill tour of China, arrived here early Friday morning after an 1,300 km. train journey from Shanghai.

In the afternoon the seven-member English party, accompanied by guides, went sightseeing and looked out over the town from the top of the department store, the highest building in the city. Afterwards, as they were looking through the store, crowds of shoppers, obviously unused to seeing Westerners, clustered round and stared.

"It's like being a monkey at a zoo," said Alan Hydes, of Barnsley. "It's unnerving," captain Bryan Merritt, from Gloucester, said.

The crowd was not hostile and did not jostle or push. Whenever the players moved the crowds opened up in front of them and then closed in behind after they passed.

When the English players left the store to enter their coach, the throng on the street was so dense that it blocked other traffic.



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DIASPORA ROAD

'Primitive theatre is shocking and cruel'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One of the highlights of a one-man show now appearing in Tel Aviv is the killing of a chicken after each performance in a cruel and purposely "shocking" way.

To be permitted entrance, anyone wishing to attend must sign a *membership form in the "Primitive* Theatre" confirming that he realizes the performance will be provocative, and that there will be scenes of nudity and violence.

The point which the "artist," Mr. Sami Shmuel, is anxious to make is that since adults are not infants, they have no need of "baby-sitters," such as censors, to tell them what performances they may or may not see. Furthermore, the form to be signed is based on the curious logic that anyone who has served in the army is therefore beyond the law.

There are many laws in Israel which govern our way of life and which enable us to live like human beings and not like animals in the jungle. Our organization is concerned with only one aspect: the *performance (at the Marteff* Theatre) contravenes Section 386 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, which gives a minimum of protection to birds and animals. We have asked the Police to open a file.

We would, however, point out that Mr. Shmuel's allegedly humanitarian motivations are cancelled by his methods. These can gratify only a sensation-seeking public, as similar performances have in Europe and America. Fulfilling army service in no way entitles a citizen to club his neighbour over the head, run him down on the street, disturb the public welfare by noise at unacceptable hours, or even sacrifice an animal publicly, causing fear and pain — even though he may "feel like doing so."

Secretariat,
Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel
Tel Aviv, April 20.

'Outrageous' prices for Israel posters

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The announcement of the winner of the prize for the Independence Day poster for 1971 (March 21) prompts me to bring up a subject which has troubled me for a long time. If the winning poster is as attractive as it seems in the reproduction, would it not be good publicity for the State of Israel to make it available to the general public?

My experience in trying to obtain one of the 20th Anniversary posters was lamentable. It was on exhibit in every possible place in Israel, even tiny shops, but all attempts to purchase one failed.

Another example: Arkia Airline puts out five charming posters. Asking to buy one of these, I was told that all five must be purchased, at a total cost of IL25. I do not want all five and I thought the price outrageous, so I bought none. The price of other posters (of exhibitions, etc.) is equally high. It seems to me that Israel is losing an opportunity for valuable publicity which would cost practically nothing. Some countries make their posters available without charge. I do not think this is necessary, but surely the prices could be made more reasonable, and the posters available.

I respectfully suggest that the government agency responsible for the Independence Day posters take the matter under serious consideration, not primarily for the satisfaction of the public, but to secure good will, inexpensive advertising and a wider exposure of one of Israel's attractive aspects.

G.D. WEINBERG
Jerusalem, March 23.

The Ministry of Tourism replies:
Our Department of Publications points out that Independence Day posters are distributed by the Information Centre which is now attached to the Ministry of Education and Culture and was formerly attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

With regard to posters printed by the Ministry of Tourism, we do not underestimate the value of distributing them to all those who are interested, but up to now, the Department of Publications has not found the appropriate way of doing so. For budgetary reasons, we can only print a *limited number of* copies of each poster. Under present budgetary restrictions, posters can only be supplied to foreign travel agents and to those organizations actively engaged in encouraging tourism to Israel.

The suggestion that posters issued by our Ministry also be sold was turned down by the inter-ministerial committee on purchases and tenders. The main reason for this was that our Ministry distributes these posters free of charge to various people and organizations and it was therefore decided that a Government office could not also sell these same posters, as this might lead to undesirable results.

In conclusion, may I point that there are special shops which sell lovely Israeli posters and there is no difficulty involved in obtaining them.

CHAIM KLEIN, Spokesman

TRAVEL TAX EXEMPTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to raise the problem of travel tax as it applies to exporters. Exemption from travel tax is granted to exporters whose business is over $100,000, and who *do not need it*, while it is refused to the small exporter whose business does not reach this figure and for whom the exemption, or non-exemption, often spells the difference between profit and deficit. Moreover, the fact that he does not enjoy this exemption often prevents the small exporter from making additional trips abroad which would enable him to find more business.

I believe the competent authorities should draw up a clear definition of what constitutes a *bona fide* exporter, and then grant travel tax exemption to all such exporters, large or small, and without reference to the magic line of $100,000.

CHARLES BERMAN
Ramat Hasharon, April 15.

ABU TOR PLANNING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report, "Resident group acts against Jerusalem plan" (April 4), I wish to point out that approximately two weeks ago, the Jerusalem Municipality gave instructions to draw up detailed plans for Abu Tor in accordance with the stipulations laid down in the master plan, and it was decided to freeze all development projects until these plans will have been completed and legally approved.

Moreover, during the past two years, approval was granted to a small number of building projects in the area which fit in with the concepts of the master plan and did not affect the special character of the quarter and its beauty. Some of these plans were approved by the Special Committee for the Old City and its Surroundings (which was appointed by the Minister of the Interior), and not by the local committee.

When plans for Abu Tor are completed, the general public and particularly the residents of the quarter will definitely have the opportunity to express their opinion and comments.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN
Spokesman Jerusalem Municipality
Jerusalem, April 20.

HERZL'S PROPOSAL FOR JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The reconstruction of Jerusalem is now under discussion throughout the world and those who don't like to see any Jewish activity by which Israel can improve and secure the position of the Jewish State are loud in their protests against the plans to rebuild it.

A long time ago, before the present planning was started, Theodor Herzl, one of the greatest personalities in Jewish history, envisioned a street in Jerusalem about which he noted the following in his diary under date January 23, 1904, from which I quote verbatim:

"Today I had my audience with the King of Italy... and now I am *en route* to my audience with the Pope... On the drive through old-new Rome, I got the idea of building a street in Jerusalem which shall be called Diaspora Road and *display the architectural styles of* all the ages and nations through which we have moved. Building regulations are to be given out for each section of this street and sites are to be allotted (gratis?) only to people who pledge themselves to build in the style of their particular section."

This vision of Herzl's should be incorporated into the planning for the reconstruction of Jerusalem which is the centre of a proud people.

MAURICE GOLDRING
Miami Beach, Florida, April 9.

PEN FRIENDS

TAJUDEEN OLA ISMAIL (25), of 7 Olatundaye Street, Mushin, Lagos State, Nigeria, works in the Lagos City Transport Service. He would like to correspond with Israelis engaged in business.
VAGNER JENSEN of Alegardsvej 31, 2740 Skovlunde, Denmark, would like to correspond with an Israeli interested in foreign politics and swimming.
C. P. AZAD (23), of Sulakha House, Thalayi, Tellicherry 2, Kerala State, India, is an economics student who would like to have penfriends in Israel. He is a voracious reader and plays on his college's basketball team.
LINDA KEER (29), of 13518 Rangoon Street, Pacoima, California 91331, is a typist who would like to correspond with Israelis. Her hobbies are rock music and movies.
ALONSO PICCI (19), of Coll y Toste 339, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, is studying sociology and psychology at the University of Puerto Rico. He would like to correspond with Israelis in English or Spanish in order to know more about our country.
KOOSJE MOERLAND of Breedeavliet 3, St. Annaland (Z), Holland, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps.

IN MEMORIAM: ULI SHOCKEN

A singer of charm

THE 20th of April marked the *Shloshim* of the untimely death, at the age of 39, of singer Uli Schocken. Uli Schocken received her first voice training from her mother, Josepha Schocken, a celebrated singer in her own right, who also died young. Uli later studied with the renowned Lotte Leonard and at the Royal College of Music in London.

Uli Schocken was a versatile singer. She sang Margaret in Gounod's "Faust", Rosalinde in "Die Fledermaus," featured in De Falla's "Don Pedro" and participated in numerous other productions, operettas, musicals and shows. In later years, however, she turned more and more to Lieder and folksongs, which were her great love and which she sang in many languages.

Critics were generous to her. Thus the late A.U. Boscovich wrote in "Ha'aretz": Uli Schocken was utterly delicious, her acting was permeated with charm and humour. She is a highly gifted singer who especially excels in her acting." Yohanan Boehm wrote: "Uli Schocken, bursting at the seams with *joie de vivre* and playfulness, stole the show with her charming personality and most satisfying combination of acting and singing."

Charm, humour and irresistible *joie de vivre* were hers, not only on stage. She was a dynamic, temperamental person, overflowing with delightful sociability and naturalness. Her approach to music was genuine. She loved music, loved to sing and was happy to charm, entertain and delight her audience. With her passing, musical life in Israel has lost a most unusual colourful personality.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Kraus is held as rampage suspect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Singer Shmuel Kraus was ordered detained for seven days by the Magistrate's Court on Friday, on suspicion of brutally attacking singers Arik Einstein and Benny Amdursky, and wrecking a recording studio here. He also allegedly ran amok and destroyed the original record of "Jerusalem the Golden" hanging in the Kolinor Recording Studios at 28 Rehov Bar-Kochba.

Magistrate Dov Levin ordered the suspect be put under psychiatric observation while awaiting trial.

According to Inspector Nahum Goldschlager, Kraus appeared in the recording studio two days after his release from the Ramle Jail, where he had been imprisoned on a dangerous drug charge and counts of violent assault. He allegedly went wild when the secretary turned down his demand to reserve the studio for a recording session, due to the long waiting list. He allegedly grabbed the order book and crossed out all the names and wrote in his own. Being indebted in the amount of IL10,000 to the studio, he left a cheque for IL5,000, "but threatened the manager that if he dared present it to the bank for payment he would kill him," Inspector Goldschlager said.

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Inter-Continental seeks to expand

Trouble with Hyatt House

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Discussions will be held on Tuesday between the Treasury and the management of the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation on plans for expanding the Jerusalem Inter-Continental. The hotel, which is managed by the giant international hotel chain, was originally built by the Jordanians and today is under Israel custodianship.

The Jerusalem hotel is urgently in need of an additional 100 rooms, a swimming pool and extra public space, including restaurants, bars, and a bigger lobby, in the opinion of the management.

It is understood that one of the difficulties in the way of the expansion programme is a demand by the Government that the hotel must become *kasher* if it is to receive the necessary investment help.

The Ministers of Finance, Tourism and Interior, together with their respective Directors-General, held a meeting yesterday to discuss the Jerusalem District Planning Commission's refusal to permit the construction by the Hyatt House corporation of a 414-room high-rise hotel on French Hill in East Jerusalem.

The meeting was held at the in*stigation of Tourism Minister Kol* after the investors and the American Hyatt company intimated that, if they are not permitted to build the planned 5-star, multi-storey hotel on French Hill, they will abandon the idea of building a hotel in Israel.

It is understood that yesterday's meeting was relatively brief, and that no decisions were taken. The Ministers requested their Directors-General to discuss the matter further, and it is reported that such a meeting will be held within the next couple of days.

The District Planning Commission, which rejected the hotel design at its last meeting, will meet again on Wednesday when it will hear arguments on behalf of the hotel from its architect, Mr. Micha Yermitzky, and the representatives of the investors in Israel.

Meanwhile, it is learned that in order to avoid the overbooking of last Passover, the Hotels Association is going to check the reservation situation in the country's hotels for July and August, the peak tourism season. Bookings for this period are very heavy, and there is some fear that there may already be some degree of overbookings for that period.

The hoteliers were warned by Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton at a meeting in Jerusalem yesterday that, if the overbooking situation is repeated, the Ministry will take steps against all offenders. (One of the tools at his disposal is to reduce the hotel's official grade.) The first obligation of the Ministry is to ensure the tourists' good will and to present Israel as a developing tourist centre, "and we intend to fulfil this obligation," he stated.

The meeting was also attended by representatives of the Tourism Agents Union, and they agreed to meet with the hoteliers again after Independence Day to work out a contractually binding agreement between them for cancellation fees. This would mean that if an agent books a room and only cancels at the last minute, or if the hotel accepts a booking and then cannot provide the room, they will have to pay a fee to compensate for the disruption which results.

It was also decided that the Israel Government Tourism Offices abroad, and the tourism agents will make it clear to tourists that they have to get *advance confirmation* for their hotel reservations during the summer season. The Ministry will also send warning letters to the hotels here which were guilty of overbookings during Passover.

Shikun Ovdim to build for young couples

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shikun Ovdim will build 2,000 three-room apartments for young couples within the next two years, Mr. Avraham Offer, Managing Director of the company announced yesterday. The flats will have a floorspace of 68 to 79 square metres and will cost between IL36,000 and IL45,000. All couples who have married since January, 1967, are eligible, and members of the Histadrut will be given non-linked mortgages.

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Further information is available from the Master's Programme Office, Room 500, Paul Baerwald School of Social Work, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem. *Those desiring further details and* counselling prior to registration may apply at the times and locations listed below, or may call for an appointment: Tel. (02)30211, ext. 667.

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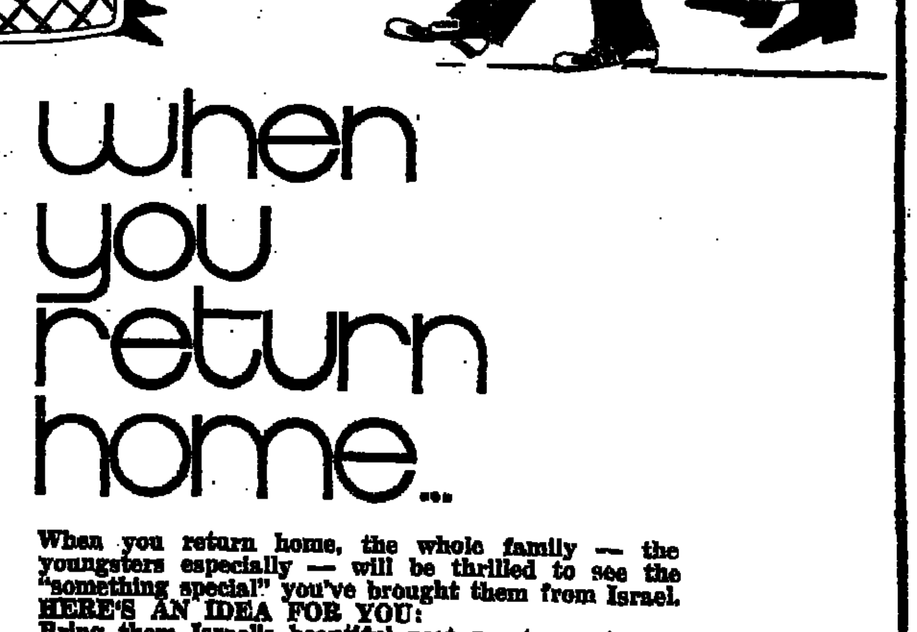

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ESKIMO NELL ★

Katherine Whitehorn

LONDON (Ofns).— a friend in the North we will call Eskimo Nell. so far north that nobody help it ever goes there in , so she spends five months r the entertaining she does r, putting the food in the Her summer days, you hink, would be one glad g; what actually happens

m. Loll in the sun. out map, plan picnic one ve away, knowing that the meat in foil, the ratatouille epared.

.50. Hit pâté with bottom to unfreeze, abandon meat foil, put frozen butter in n set it to harden again; n sausages under hot tap, nishing results.

ave for quite different pic- inutes away.

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emember about meat.

at it.

Eskimo Nell, taking no his time, takes tomorrow's t of freezer, also butter, bread, apple pie. She is 11.10 in tears.

o Bill: Darling! What on e matter?"

I've run out of cornflakes" for this too, too solid flesh efore you can cook it is but f the disillusionments that about that Ultima Thule, t Frozen Dream. There are nen who have thriftily 30 fish fingers, only to have y get sick of them at about). Some sensibly freeze a supply of mince, but in one d end up chipping at it ckaxe. There are those who pplly clubbed together to entire bullock; they have only been confronted with the animal no respectable new existed, but have found es left with nothing but the eat on a stranded Sunday.

EZER DE-GUMMING

modern landlady no longer pen her boarders' letters but m in the freezer to de-gum, e labels freeze off, and those p no cellar-list either fish ill their arm is blue or find res saying defensively, 'I now if we're having risotto pudding till it's unfrozen.' omen have been known to zers that are too deep, and y miss falling into them as about in the depths with a ok. And it isn't everybody ls it's money well spent to Cliff Michelmore's example row a Freezer Break-down o eat up its entire softening after an emergency.

e than these little miscalcu- is the general effect the thing ve on your feeding. "Your hus- ads the booklet and it says less electricity if you keep it e wife complained. "Then you hat food and think, heavens, t eat it up, and it seems ex- nt to buy anything fresh. It's she said sadly, 'since we've fresh pork chop." In Eskimo erritory they spend the sum- atching salmon and present- n to each other; then all au- hey feed each other salmon at dinner parties. The trou- hat nothing stays special or if you've got 40 more of it reezer.

PITTED FOSSIL

it actually does to the taste of course: liver, casserole kes may well improve, but a led egg becomes a pitted grey fossil and strawberries turn into a blob of gleep. Our classy French au pair used to freeze the meat, and her standards were a lot higher than mine: probably the fouler frozen food was tasteless in the first place, like battery chickens. I once heard an angry employee of a frozen food mag explaining that people didn't treat their frozen chickens right: his recipe consisted of buying the thing early on a Monday morning, leaving it kicking about at room temperature all week, and then finding it actually had some sort of taste just before it went off on the Friday.

The trouble really has been that freezing got into the hands of those who like making the maximum fuss about anything, the same people who used to crucify themselves with bottling: one summer's day ruined bottling the plums, 10 winter evenings spoiled eating them. And half the pottering with special bags and boxes and processes isn't the least necessary: you can just bung the stuff in an old ice-cream carton or a cornflake bag. You don't have to watch the calendar as carefully as if you're on the rhythm — the tiny taste differences aren't perceptible by you or me. It's like the business of making your own jam. I once saw a woman who cooks well casually making a few pounds of marmalade while she was getting the lunch. "But you can't do that," I cried. "You have to make pounds and pounds and pounds, and send the men out for the day, and be brought round with smelling salts afterwards."

"Which is why," she said shortly "so many people don't make their own marmalade any more."

Women — some women — can make a cross out of anything ever invented to help them. But only the ones who think they are banking time, not food, will ever make sense out of the freezers. So if your wife is the kind who has 45 jars of jam on the shelf, dating back to 1961, don't risk letting her loose on a freezer, or you may end up eating that frozen mammoth they dug up the other day in Siberia.

WEE WOMEN

"What do you call this, a Women's Lib dinner?"

Woman leads men's polar expedition

By Ross Annabell

LONDON (Gemini). — DR. Anne Chapman, senior lecturer in biological sciences at New Zealand's University of Waikato, Hamilton, has become the first woman to lead an Antarctic research expedition.

She took a team of five men scientists on a three-week survey of frozen lakes in the Taylor Dry Valley, 1,000 miles north of the Pole and 80 miles from Scott Base. It was her first trip to the Antarctic.

In the last five years women have begun to penetrate the male "sanctuary" of Antarctica. Women journalists, tourists, scientists, and wives of American "deep freeze" leaders have been flown south on brief visits, official and unofficial. At first there was an air of reluctant hospitality from the males of the polar ice cap.

Gradually women scientists broke the ice.

One of the first was Mrs. Pam Young, wife of a Canterbury (NZ) University zoologist. After knitting at home throughout four of her husband's trips south, she went "on strike" and talked him into taking her along on his fifth trip as a technician.

Two more women scientists accompanied university expeditions south in 1970, and the Americans sent a female team.

But Anne Chapman was the first woman to stride across the Antarctic snows, all swaddled up in anorak and snow boots, leading a team of male explorers. Her expedition was made to study the frozen lakes of the strange Taylor Dry Valley, to provide a scientific comparison of their relatively pure and unpolluted state with lakes in New Zealand facing ruination through industrial and agricultural pollution.

DEEP FREEZE

She and her team were flown to Scott Base by American "deep freeze" aircraft and dumped by helicopter into the valley with their tents and equipment. It was a follow-up to one carried out in the Taylor Dry Valley by Professor A. T. Wilson, Dean of Science at the University of Waikato, and a leading world theorist on Antarctica. Professor Wilson is the author of a widely-accepted but controversial theory on the cause of the Ice Ages.

DR. ANNE CHAPMAN

Dr. Chapman and her team worked in temperatures of minus 10 degrees C to five degrees C in a constant buffeting wind. They set up three camps, lived self-contained in the field and crossed on foot most of the 30-mile-long valley during a three-week stay.

The only living creatures they saw were Skua gulls — and the algae in the lakes. To get at the algae they had to bore their way through 15 feet of ice with portable hand drills. A feature of the area was the dead and mummified seals. "The poor creatures had wandered inland from the sea, got lost, and died of starvation", said Dr. Chapman. "Their bodies have been preserved indefinitely by the cold, and some of the carcases have been shown by carbon dating to have lain there for up to 3,000 years."

Only one team member, a marine biologist, Dr. T. J. Brown, had previous polar experience. He accompanied a Leicester (UK) University expedition to Greenland.

Dr. Chapman graduated as a Ph.D. at the University of Glasgow. She began her lake research 10 years ago on Scotland's Loch Lomond. She is a member of the New Zealand Alpine Club and gained experience climbing New Zealand's southern Alps, the training ground for Sir Edmund Hillary of Everest fame.

Representatives of the recruitment committee for women workers which was set up by the Jerusalem Labour Council, are seen visiting the home of Mrs. Sarah Sabatny, mother of four, who lives in the Romema quarter of the city.

Jerusalem women out in the work force

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"JERUSALEM needs you!" screams one of the handbills which the Jerusalem Labour Council is distributing in its drive to encourage more of the Capital's women to go out to work. The whole thing really started when the Triumph ladies' foundation garments factory complained that they could not get enough women to work for them and threatened to pull the factory out of the city because of the manpower (more correct to say, women power) shortage.

The result was that the Histadrut persuaded the company to raise its wage scale and at the same time promised to start a drive to get the workers for them. This operation was expanded to encompass a general drive to encourage women to work, as many of the city's other industries and commercial enterprises were finding it increasingly difficult to find women staffers.

Together with the Employment Service of the Labour Ministry, the Labour Council started a house to house canvass of the city neighbourhoods. The special teams explained to the women how they can organise their home life in such a way as to make outside work an attractive possibility.

Two bureaux have been opened to advise women who wish to go to work. One office is at the Histadrut headquarters in Jerusalem, and the other at the Employment Service office. The Labour Council estimates that the city economy can easily absorb another 1,200 women.

Church marriages for divorced

By Cecil Northcott

LONDON (Ofns). — AFTER more than 400 years of refusing to re-marry divorced people in church the Church of England is preparing to relax its rules.

A Commission set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury says that with divorces running at the rate of 55,000 petitions a year, and with "irretrievable breakdown" now the main reason for divorce, the Church must review its attitude.

It is recognised that where a marriage has died the original marriage vows are incapable of fulfilment, and that the Church owes a duty to those people who sincerely wish to make a fresh start with a new marriage.

At present many clergy are prepared to "bless" a divorced person's marriage at an informal service in church, and by the bishop's consent they may receive Holy Communion. This contradictory situation is to be resolved by offering the divorced persons the full rites of holy matrimony according to the Book of Common Prayer.

The marriage service will be preceded by a special private service in church in which the priest will read prayers of penitence and forgiveness. Then will follow the customary marriage service at which the priest will read publicly a statement saying the parties concerned have in good faith declared to him their intentions to make their marriage a permanent one.

In making these changes in its matrimonial laws the Church of England believes that the unhappiness of divorces can be solved by divine forgiveness and a new beginning in a new marriage made possible.

Bachelors egoists says Soviet weekly

MOSCOW (Reuter). — THE Soviet weekly, Literary Gazette, pointed an accusing finger at eligible Russian bachelors who fight shy of marriage and labelled them egoists.

In a study of marital trends, published last week, it said, "from society's point of view a healthy man with a good income who does not want to get married but picks the flowers of pleasure is a malicious egoist."

The study said figures showed a Soviet bachelor's budget was between 15 and 20 per cent higher than that available to a working married couple without children.

Most bachelors ate irregularly, ignored the routine of family life and tended to excesses. "No matter what you do, the bachelor's way of life is linked to neurotic syndromes," it declared.

Pioneer women celebrate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — FIVE hundred members of the Pioneer Women from six countries celebrated the *Israhag* (a traditional post-Passover observance) with leaders of their sister organization, Moetzet Hapoalot, in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem last week.

A record number of almost 400 Pioneer Women visitors to Israel participated in the *Israhag* meeting at the Histadrut Building in Tel Aviv, at which Mrs. Beba Idelson, general secretary of the Moetzet Hapoalot Pioneer Women, spoke. She stressed to the touring visitors that Israel is building not only for Israelis, but for the entire Jewish people and emphasized that this must be a joint effort. In describing the current *aliya* of Jews from Russia, Mrs. Idelson touched on the vital work done by the voluntary organization to ensure the successful absorption of this dramatic influx of newcomers.

WIDE ATTENDANCE

The meeting was attended by Pioneer Women members from the United States as well as those from Canada, Mexico, France, Brazil and Belgium. Some of the overseas leaders also spoke at the *Israhag*, emphasizing their solidarity with and support of the efforts of their Moetzet Hapoalot sisters in Israel. Among the speakers, Mrs. Rose Kaufman, former president of the Pioneer Women in the United States, now a new immigrant, called on the visitors to fully understand what they see in Israel.

"What is important to bring back to your home communities," she said, " is not only the beauties of the land and its impressive development, but also what you see between the lines." She noted that poverty still exists here and the tremendous need for vocational training, child care, education and healthy cultural absorption confronts the Moetzet Hapoalot in Israel as a challenge to ensure the successful growth and development of the entire nation.

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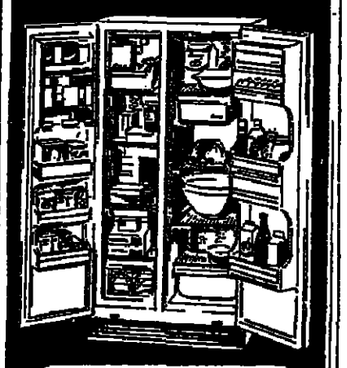

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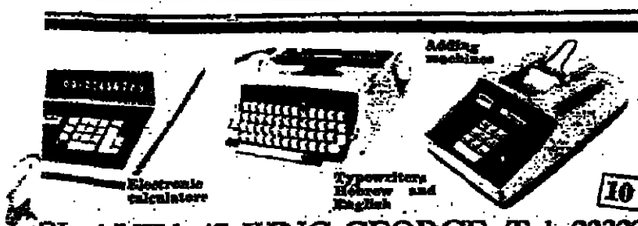

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Rogers in M.-E.

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Ha'aretz (non-party) adds: "The U.S. desire to appear as arbiter in the Middle East controversy need not necessarily meet with opposition in principle by Israel. From a certain point of view, it may even be determined with satisfaction that Washington is awakening to her responsibility regarding the region."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Mr. Rogers must be aware that he will not be a welcome visitor in Cairo, unless he brings with him an offering by way of concessions extorted from Israel. However, Israel will not agree to be the lamb offered up on the altar of U.S.-Egyptian rapprochement."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) deals with the sentence imposed on Swiss engineer Alfred Frauenknecht for selling secrets to Israel: "Frauenknecht's declaration, that he hopes Israel and world Jewry will not forget him, obligates us. The man merits our looking after him in the difficult times ahead, when he will be languishing in jail because of his desire to help the State of Israel."

Lamerhav (Socialist) calls upon the Ministry of Transport to take legal measures against sea-craft polluting the beaches.

Lod flights

MONDAY

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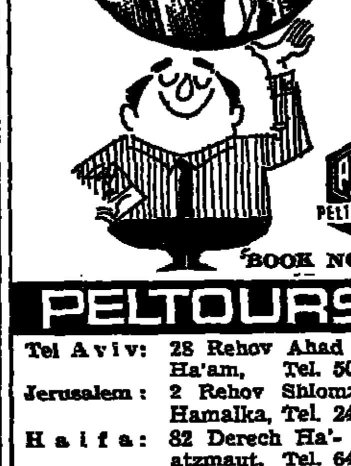

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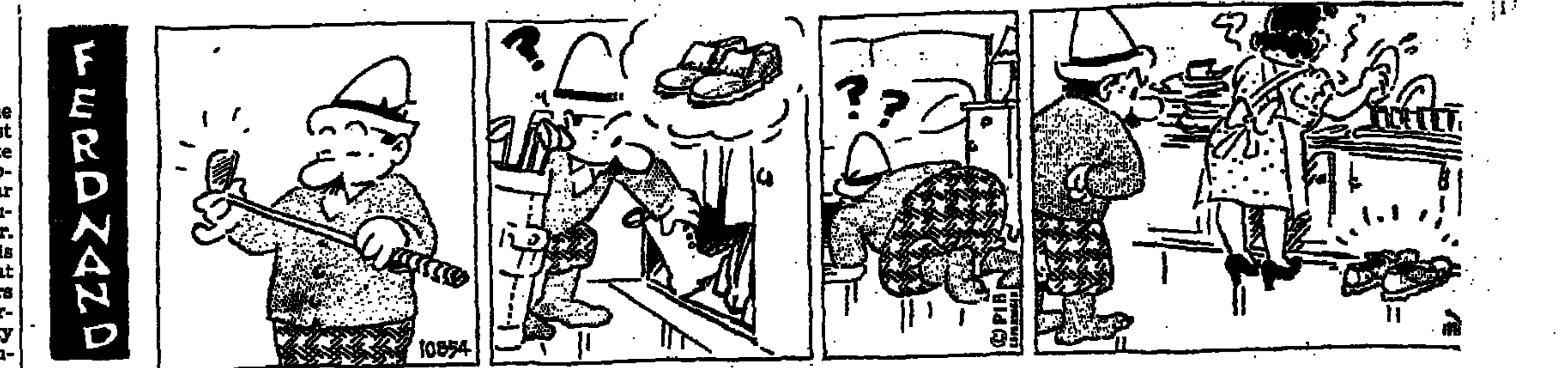

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00. a.m.: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — the "Philharmonia" Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli — Elgar: Symphony No. 1 in A flat major, op. 55. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music" — Sense. 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.53 Book Review. 5.05 "Music to relax by . . ." — Smetana: Scherzo; Graefe: Concerto for Trombone (Soloist: Yehoshua Mendeles); Webb: "Pastorale"; Britten: Simple Symphony op. 4; Falla: "Siete Canciones Populares" (Soloist: Victoria de los Angeles). 6.05 Announcements 6.10 If and how to celebrate Independence Day as a Religious Festival. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music". 7.50 Bible Reading: Zecharia, chaps. 13 and 14. Yona chaps. 3 and 4. 8.08 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "Any Question." 8.45 Public Trial 9.40 Vocal Recital — Frances de Bossi — Mezzo-Soprano; Eldad Neumark — Piano — Schubert: Songs. 10.04 Tonight's Programmes. 10.05 "Sounds of a Place and a Time" — "At the Court of Frederick II, King of Prussia" — Works by J.S. Bach, K. Ph. E. Bach, Joachim Quantz and Frederic II, King of Prussia; J.S. Bach: "The Musical Offering." 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 the Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade.

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ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebr[ew]) 6.00 p.m. "Lassie. 6.25 Chil[dren's] Stories. 7.30 "Hedva and I" (re[peat]) 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 "The Third Hou[r]" film followed by discussion. News.

(cont.). 8.40 Sport. 8.49 The Sm[...] Corner. 8.59 Close Down.

9.05 "To his Own Credit." 9.5[...] Music. 10.05 Till midnight. 12.05 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy H[ebrew] The Wandering Microphone; [...] Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladin[o] Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 F[...] 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1[...] 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.1[...] 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.59-7.00 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.59 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.; 737, 1025, 677, 7180 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Pre[ss] view. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Call[ing] News and Sound Pictures of I[srael]. 8.30 Newsdesk — New[s] Newsreel.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 255 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programm[e] From the British Hit Parade. Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12[...] quests (cont.). 12.10 Looking Ba[ck] — The Destruction of Gramika. Moment's Query. 12.35 Requests. 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew Songs — programme. 1.30 From the Law. 1.35 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announ[cements] for Soldiers 2.00 News. 2.05 Perso[nal An]nouncements 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News "Please Call" — with Shmuel S[...] News. 4.05 "Please Call (cont[.]) Stories from the 19th Centur[y] News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's 6.00 News. 6.05 Tonight — Stu[...] 2 — with Gideon Samet. 7.00 7.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 8.00 Ne[ws] Hit Parade (cont.). 9.00 News [...] Hit Parade with Dalia Friedland (...) 10.00 News. 10.05 with Shoskik[...] 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight's D[...] Subject. 12.00 News. 12.05 Close [Down].

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show Music, Topical Reports and F[...] 9.00 News and Topical Repor[ts] Special English Feature.

4.00 p.m. News in Special [English] 4.45 Special English Feature. 4[...] NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to Sou[...] 6.00 News in Special English. 6[...] cial English Feature. 11.00 Re[port from] the Middle East, Africa and [...] 12.00 News in Special Englis[h] Special English Feature. 12.30 U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jaz[z]) Close Down.

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1.30-2 p.m.

English Programme

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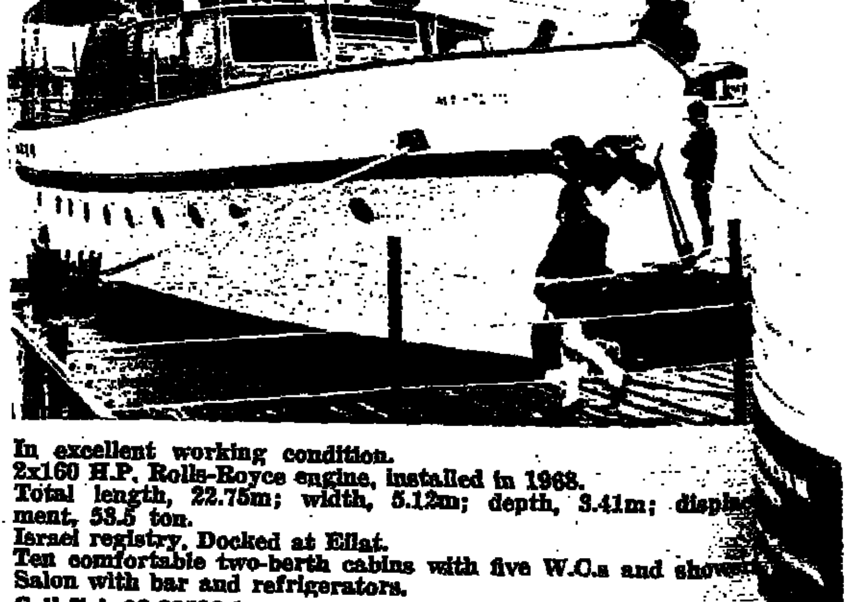

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ldependence Day events begin in Capital

rusalem Post Reporter

lanterns have begun to around Jerusalem by the ity as it prepares for Is- rd Independence Day on

ies will begin tonight gathering for Prison- Fighters for Zion who have m lands of distress. It will in the Strauss building the Western Wall at 6:30 eakers will include Dr. arhaftig, Minister for Re- Affairs, Aluf (Res.) Uzi former commander of the Front, who will describe re of Jerusalem four years Deputy Mayor Haim Ma- former Prisoner for Zion

dnesday, the city will mark Day with a torch light- nony by Mayor Teddy Kol- a.m. Three hours later, ial service will be held at ba Square in the presence dent Shazar and Mr. Kol- ng the day, schoolchildren t flowers at the various s around the city for sol- o fell in the battle for n four years ago. At 6 p.m. hs will march from Da- uare to Bar Kochba Square remony at which Mr. Kol- announce the ending of Day and the beginning endence Day.

Entertainment

ainment will then begin on tforms that have been set d the city — two in the n the parking lot opposite Shlomo and in Menora near Beit Ha'am) and one it Pomerantz, which will serve residents of the Hazavi Shikun and Ramat In the Hapoel football in Katamon, entertainers rael and abroad will per- ckets will be sold to this popular prices.

platforms will be set up t Agron and Tel-Or Square lspeakers will transmit mu- he main streets. There will be fireworks displays at 9 p.m., 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. from the roof of Hechal Shlomo and in the Valley of the Cross.

On Thursday at 10:30 a.m., artists will perform from entertainment platforms in Sacher Park. At 11 a.m. the International Bible Quiz for Youth will get under way.

Independence Day will also see a 5,000-strong Gadna parade, which will be preceded by the release of 24 doves, symbolizing Israel's 24th year.

An exhibitions of Independence Day posters was opened at the International Cultural Centre for youth in Jerusalem yesterday, by Mr. Elad Peled, Director-General of the Ministry of Education.

B-G, Golda for int'l youth Bible contest

Twenty-eight teenagers from 17 countries will be participating in the International Youth Bible Quiz in Jerusalem's Beit Ha'am on Independence Day, Aluf-Mishne Baruch Levy of Gadna, announced yesterday. Aluf-Mishne Levy also announced that the Quiz will be opened by Mr. David Ben-Gurion and prizes will be distributed by Premier Golda Meir. Interior Minister Yosef Burg will be presiding judge.

The participants, who include a girl from Iran and a newcomer from the Soviet Union, are busily swotting away in their "Bible Camp" in Beit Hakerem. General opinion yesterday was that one of the Israelis would be the winner for, as one visiting teenager told *The Post*, "they learn Bible differently here."

INDEPENDENCE DAY FETE AT KALANSAWA

NETANYA. — Students at the Ulpan Akiva here were guests yesterday at joint Independence Day celebrations by three schools in the Arab village of Kalansawa. One thousand four hundred schoolchildren took part. The pupils were invited to return the visit to Ulpan Akiva this Saturday. *(Itim)*

lice probe urder of A. student

Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The police have set special team to investigate rder of Miriam Eisenberg, tudent at the Tel Aviv Uni- who was killed on Wednes- ght while returning home the fields to Maoz Aviv quar- e.

body was discovered the next a tractor driver working in ea. She had no identifying on her and the body was d by her husband at the e for Forensic Medicine at bir.

ouple had been married three nd both were students. She en studying sociology and relations; he is studying sta- nd economics.

s of violence were discover- Miriam's face and neck, and titute stated that she was d. Signs of a struggle were ear.

e are following several lines oning. One is that she was d by a person waiting ush any girl or woman who the field. Another possibi- that someone who knew her, itely lay in wait for her. bitually walked to and from iversity across the fields eparate Maoz Aviv from Ra- iv. According to her neigh- she was a pleasant, friendly

entire area where the strug- k place is being searched by or cues.

Eisenberg, née Friedlander, rn in Kfar Giladi, and she laid to rest there this after-

Malagasy leader here on visit

IRPORT. — The head of the body of Madagascar's gov- t organization, Mr. R. H. A. be, arrived yesterday by TWA uest of the Foreign Ministry rael's Olympics Committee.

former Supreme Court jus- his country and as head of Malagasy Red Cross, Mr. be will meet with Supreme President Shimon Agranat h the chairman of the Magen Adom here.

guest, who is also a member International Olympics Com- will be a guest of honour Hapoel Games, in which sy runner Augustine Miedene articipate. *(Itim)*

OL REGISTRATION for first and compulsory kindergarten ontinue until May 5, the Edu- Ministry has announced. Par- re urged to register their n before the deadline.

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5th Avenue parade

NEW YORK (AP). — More than 40 units marched up New York's Fifth Avenue yesterday to commemorate Israel Independence Day.

The Salute-to-Israel parade was headed by Senator Jacob Javits, State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, Comptroller Arthur Levitt and other grand marshals and honorary officials who walked to the reviewing stand.

Thousands of onlookers stood in the cool clear weather, viewing the colourful units as they marched from 55th Street to 86th Street.

About 50 members of the Action Committee on Arab-American Relations staged a countermarch on Madison Avenue from 55th Street to 72nd Street. The brief march was peaceful despite the chanting of anti-Israel slogans.

Police ask for higher pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Pinhas Koppel, yesterday asked for Histadrut backing for the police request for higher wages.

Mr. Koppel, who was accompanied by the Tel Aviv Superintendent of Police, Mr. Yehuda Prag, and the Area Superintendent, Mr. Arie Ibzan, told the central committee of the Histadrut that many men were leaving the force because of low pay.

Food workers strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A warning strike was held in eight food processing factories yesterday. The workers, backed by their union, were protesting against the manufacturers' decision to break off negotiations of increasing severance pay from two weeks' salary per year, to four.

The factories affected by yesterday's strike were Jaffora in Rehovot, Osem in Bnei Brak, the instant coffee plant in Safed, Haifa Pharmaceutics, the Tel Aviv Flour Mill, the Strauss Dairy in Nahariya, Pri Hagalil in Hatzor, and Pardess in Yavne.

RAKAH MAY DAY MARCH BANNED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The police have banned a Rakah (New Communist Party) demonstration on May Day in this town, for security reasons. It gave the party permission to hold an open-air rally.

The Labour Council will hold a May Day ports display under the patronage of Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

Ben Milner, president of Montreal's Congregation Tiferet Yisrael (left), hands over Tora Scroll to Professor S. Saffrai, of Jerusalem's Talpiot Synagogue at a ceremony in Hechal Shlomo on Saturday night. The presentation marked the beginning of the Gesher (Bridge) Programme, whereby synagogues abroad become sister congregations to synagogues in Israel, and their members automatically become members in the Israel house of worship. Rabbi Lester Rosner, spiritual leader of the Montreal congregation, is shown behind Professor Saffrai. (Miller)

Electricity to cost more

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Prices Committee of the Commerce and Industry Ministry is expected to make a decision today on the increase in electricity rates. The committee heard the Electricity Corporation and the Development Ministry arguments over two weeks ago, but was unable to decide on a price rise at that time.

The Electricity Corporation is demanding a 30 per cent increase in view of the rise in operating costs, and particularly the recent increase in the price of fuel. The Development Ministry, which has responsibility for the corporation, is against such a large price increase.

It is expected that the committee will rule in favour of an increase somewhere in the region of 10 per cent.

Trade deficit up by 40%

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The deficit on the balance of payments rose by 40 per cent last year and reached $1,215m., compared with $864m. in 1969. Half of the deficit was financed by one-time transfers totalling $632m., and the remainder was covered by new loans, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

Exports totalled $1,386m., an eight per cent increase on 1969, while imports rose 21 per cent to total $2,601m.

Israel's deficit overseas rose by $895m. in 1970, compared with a $274m. rise the preceding year, so that at the end of last year the overseas' debt, overseas' holdings also rose — by $224m.

Five years for defrauding girls of dowries

HAIFA. — An ex-convict who obtained more than IL17,000 from two young girls by masquerading as a rich American bachelor and promising to marry them was sentenced to five years in jail yesterday. The man, David Hador, 27, of Kiryat Binyamin, was further convicted of illegal exit to the Lebanon, where he fled on December 25 last to try to escape the police.

Hador was brought to trial three months after the Lebanese authorities returned him to Israel, via the International Red Cross. In the meantime, his real wife and the mother of his young daughter has obtained a divorce in the Haifa Rabbinical Court.

The man was brought to trial originally on the basis of a complaint from a Haifa-area girl who said he had offered to marry her and had already taken from her IL3,000 as dowry. She said she became suspicious after he suggested a wedding by contract. After the District Court found him guilty on this charge — as well as on charges of illegally leaving the country — he admitted that he had similarly defrauded another girl out of IL14,500.

Judge E. Shonim gave him four years for fraud and a year for his trip to Lebanon (to be served consecutively), after calling him "a menace to society, because of his exceptional talent for fooling young girls." *(Itim)*

Three years for stabbing wife eleven times

TEL AVIV. — A betrayed and jealous husband who stabbed his wife 11 times and was convicted of attempted murder in the District Court here was sentenced yesterday to three years in jail. The court accepted as ameliorating circumstances the fact that the victim had been unfaithful to her husband. The couple have five children.

The man is Eliahu (Ben-Yehuda) Cohen, 37, of 12 Rehov Akiva, Holon. His wife, Rahel, narrowly escaped death by virtue of the fact that the knife stuck betwen her ribs and her husband could not pull it out to stab her a 12th time. At that point, neighbours began pounding on the door of their flat.

The incident occurred on February 18, after Cohen and his wife returned from the cinema at about 9.30 p.m. An argument broke out between them, during which Mrs. Cohen demanded a divorce.

The accused told the court his wife had betrayed him.

On the day of the attempted murder he saw her coming out of her lover's flat. *(Itim)*

Six are sentenced for aiding Fatah

NABLUS. — Six local youths, ranging in age from 17 to 21, were yesterday sent to prison for belonging to el-Fatah and distributing its propaganda leaflets. All six, who were recruited into Fatah ranks by fellow Nabulsi Zayyat Safadi (who is on trial for breach of security), admitted to the charges against them.

The six are Ma'azan Salim, 17; Taher Ma'ari, Ba'asem Shariri, Samir Giabi, and Gassan Amin, all 19, and Mundir Abdala Ali, 21.

Achziv cabin to be demolished

NAHARIYA. — The local Magistrate's Court yesterday issued a demolition order against a wooden cabin constructed without a building permit by Achziv's sociable "hermit," Eli Avivi.

Avivi said the cabin would serve for parties and for a sort of Israel "Woodstock" festival in August.

Execution of the order has been deferred for two weeks, to give Avivi time to go to the High Court.

T.A. journalists appeal to colleagues abroad against Soviet intrusion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Journalists Association yesterday appealed to the pressmen of the free world to come out against Soviet involvement in the Middle East, which "prevents a lasting peace settlement between Israel and its neighbours."

This was one of 19 resolutions adopted at the conclusion of the Association's biennial general meeting at Beit Sokolow here, when a new committee was elected. The journalists also appealed to the free world press to raise its voice and exert its good offices for the cessation of the persecution of Jews in Arab lands, to end anti-Jewish trials in the Soviet Union and Iraq, and for the opening of the gates of the Soviet Union and Arab lands to those Jews seeking to settle in Israel.

The Association registered its support for the Government's peace efforts, and extended greetings to the Israel Defence Forces "in its endeavours to defend the country and safeguard its well-being."

At the same time, the Association executive was urged to stand fast against any attempt to limit press liberty and fight against legislative initiative likely to impair the freedom of expression in the mass media. The meeting also registered its regret that in recent years there had been a number of deviations in the application of official censorship into matters not pertaining to security issues. The new association committee was urged to ensure that this does not re-occur.

The journalists came out very strongly against proposals to nationalize pension funds. They felt that this represented an attack on the personal savings of individuals who have insured themselves in the pension funds. The meeting also called for equality between men and women pension fund members.

Other resolutions dealt with revision of the work and wage agreements, and called for the formation of an ethics committee to serve as a watchdog over professional ethics. Due attention would be paid, it was also said, to helping immigrant journalists integrate in the profession here.

The general meeting let it be known that the Journalists Association was the only representative body of the profession in Israel.

SOYUZ TRIO LAND

(Continued from Page 1)

letters "S.S.S.R." (Russian initials of U.S.S.R.) painted on its side.

The station was gleaming white and equipped with flashing indicator lights to aid their spacecraft's approach, he added.

During yesterday's docking manoeuvre — automatically controlled until the two craft were within 180 metres of each other — the third crew member, Nikolai Rukavishnikov, kept in voice contact with ground control.

Space expert Konstantin Feoktistov, himself a cosmonaut, told Tass that Rukavishnikov also conducted "a series of important tests and technical experiments" during the docking. But he did not spell out what these involved.

Rukavishnikov, who was making his first space flight, was described in earlier Soviet reports of the mission as "test engineer of the orbital station."

The actual docking was controlled by Col. Shatalov and completed in the course of a single earth orbit, a Soviet space spokesman said. "Observation points" in the Soviet Union and scientific research vessels in the Atlantic were in communication with the Soyuz during the docking, using the Soviet communications satellite Molniya-1.

Soyuz's speed relative to Salyut was less than by half a metre a second at the time, he said.

Yesterday's landing sequence, which brought Soyuz down some 520 kms. north-east of its launching site at Baikonur cosmodrome, began at 0159 Moscow time Saturday (0059 in Israel).

The crew's descent capsule separated from the rest of the craft soon after they fired its braking rockets and, after slowing though the earth's atmosphere, the capsule soft-landed using parachutes — 47 hours and 46 minutes after blast-off.

A recovery team, Soviet reporters and friends of the three cosmonauts were there to greet them, Tass said.

Although tension at the flight control centre dropped after the landing, work there was not yet over, Tass said. Communications sessions with Salyut were continuing on a strict schedule, and the craft was still undergoing "a complex all-round testing in real flight conditions," it added.

Flight medic Boris Yegorov was quoted by the news agency as saying the rendezvous and docking operation had subjected the Soyuz cosmonauts to considerable emotional stress.

During one communications session, Rukavishnikov told ground control he had experienced "unusual and rather unpleasant feeling" under weightlessness as a result of the increased blood flow to his head. Medical experts and space technicians had had "quite a few" space psychology and engineering problems to solve in order to achieve the best combination of man and automatic equipment during complex manoeuvres.

(Photos on page 5)

Book Fair most successful

By MOSHE KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An estimated 40,000 persons visited the Fifth Jerusalem International Book Fair, which closed yesterday evening at the Binyenei Ha'ooma. This was 5,000 more than the previous record high of the 1969 Fair, which was open a day longer and took place during the Passover school holiday.

More than IL3m. worth of retail business was done in orders placed by the public with exhibitors or books bought in the Steimatzky shop at the exit of the Fair — which was supposed to have carried all the Israel books and about half the foreign publications exhibited.

Foreign exhibitors placed more than $1.5m. worth of orders for typesetting or printing jobs to be done in Israel and for translation and/or reprint rights. In addition, they are holding discussions for deals whose implementation is expected to bring more than $10m. worth of investments in Israel in the form of publishers' branch offices similar to the Weidenfeld and Nicolson Jerusalem firm.

On Saturday night alone, 7,000 persons thronged to the Fair. Because of the bottlenecks that resulted, the Fair Management twice let large groups in free to shorten the long queues waiting to buy admission tickets.

Exhibitors had the highest praise for the way the Fair was run under the direction of Mr. Shmuel Tzur, and the foreign exhibitors continually expressed their amazement at the size and character of the crowds. Some had said already last week that, whatever business they had done at the Fair, "it was worth while coming here just to see crowds of this sort." Another remarked yesterday that, because of the crowd, "Saturday night was the nicest night of the Fair, even though the throng made it hard to do much business."

The sales to the public, mainly of science books in English and the whole range of Hebrew books, included more than 100 copies, at IL122 each, of the "Vasarely II" book, which won the Fair's art book prize. No orders had been placed for the $5,000 "Tristan and Isolde" book illustrated by Salvador Dali.

A number of foreign publishers among the exhibitors invited Mr. Haim Freund, of the Freund Publishing House of Tel Aviv, to adjust to their requirements a computer he invented and patented in the U.S. just a week before the Fair. The computer replaces three years of chemistry study, according to Mr. Freund. He says that anyone who has studied the fundamentals of chemistry will, with a twist of a knob and a press of a button, be able to produce the answer to questions concerning the behaviour of all combinations of chemical elements and compounds.

A young visitor at the Jerusalem International Book Fair trying out a small computer which produces answers to questions about the behaviour of chemicals in combination. The device, patented by the Freund Publishing House, Tel Aviv, will reportedly replace three years of chemistry study.

Mr. Freund told The Jerusalem Post that yesterday, after news had got around of the interest of the foreign publishers, he received a call from a senior official of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry urging him not to make any deals yet, as the Ministry would like to look into the possibility of mass-manufacturing the computer in Israel.

Among the visitors to the Fair on Saturday night was the Prime Minister, who stopped for about 20 minutes to examine the richly-illustrated (in colour) book, "Hamishkan Ukelav" ("The Tabernacle and Its Furnishings"), and ask its author questions about it. The book's illustrations are of a replica Mr. Levin built some years ago, using the original materials as far as could be approximated according to the Bible and commentaries. The Hebrew, French and Spanish editions were displayed at Mr. Levin's own stand at the Fair, and the English edition at the stand of its publisher, Soncino of London.

Yesterday morning's visitors included Mr. David Ben-Gurion. At one stand, he was offered as a gift a new encyclopedia on the subject of Zionism. Mr. Ben-Gurion declined, saying he already owned a copy, confusing it with the Encyclopedia Judaica. When he had been set straight, he still declined the offer, saying that the voluminous Encyclopedia Judaica surely covered the field adequately. However, if he is shown that the Zionism encyclopedia has anything that the Judaica does not have, he will *buy* it, he said.

The exhibitors praising the Fair's Director also had the highest praise for its Secretary, Daphne Nahmias — who had been chosen out of some 70 applicants on the advice of a graphologist, after the Director, Mr. Tzur, had himself done some initial screening. He said he had decided to turn to a handwriting expert when he realized he could not possibly screen all the candidates himself. According to her employers and the exhibitors, Daphne Nahmias has more than fulfilled the graphologist's analysis of her capabilities.

Yehuda Guy for special projects

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yehuda Guy, consultant to the Transport Minister on land transport, was yesterday appointed Assistant Director-General of the Ministry, in charge of special projects.

Mr. Guy has been with the Transport Ministry dealing with road safety, since 1964, when he was "loaned" by the Police.

ISRAELI DESIGNS STAMP FOR U.N.

TEL AVIV. — The U.N. Postal Administration has selected the design submitted by Mr. A. Kalderon, of Ramat Gan, for its new seven cent stamp.

The stamp is a graphic design of the letters "U" and "N" and the symbol of the United Nations.

Gerstner, Amcor manager, dies

TEL AVIV. — Yona Gerstner, a manager of Amcor and a well-known figure in Israel industry and in the social circles of Tel Aviv, died on Saturday after an illness.

Born in Poland, Gerstner studied in Berlin and immigrated to Israel in 1926.

In his first years here he was a farmer at Yavniel, where he was also an active member of the Hagana.

In 1948, he joined the Ampa management and served as a member of its board until his death. He fulfilled a number of important tasks in the development of the Ampa-Amcor concern, serving on the Amcor board, and was for many years responsible *inter alia* for the management of the Ampa country-wide service.

In his last years he devoted his efforts particularly to the development and expansion of the plastic enterprises Amgat in Bnei Brak, and Ambin, in Ashkelon, being their managing director.

He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Old City may get central TV aerial

Jerusalem's Old City may be stripped of all the television aerials cluttering its rooftops within the next three years, Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night. He told a session of the Municipal Council that a British expert has been invited to investigate the possibility of linking all the houses in the Old City to a cable TV system.

Under the proposal, a master, multi-directional antenna would be set up atop the Post Office outside Herod's Gate and the images would be transmitted from there into Old City homes through telephone lines. Mr. Kollek said that Post Office engineers are participating in the study. If the plan is accepted, it would take three years to put into effect. The mayor did not mention cost or who would pay.

The Finance Committee of the Council approved an increase in water rates of 12.5 agorot per cubic metre, to 65 ag. It also called upon the Government to equalize the rates the municipality has to pay for water with that paid by Tel Aviv and Haifa. (These municipalities pay half of what Jerusalem pays). If the Government acquiesces, the Jerusalem Municipality would lower the rates it charges local residents.

The Alignment faction in the Municipality yesterday approved the inclusion of Councillor Meir Mualem, the sole representative of the Iraq Immigrant list on the Council, to the Municipal coalition. Mr. Haim Marinov, head of the Alignment coalition negotiating committee, said that contact will be made within a few days with the National Religious Party faction, which remains the only opposition in the Council.

Objections to Old City master plan filed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem committee of the Council for the Beautification of Israel has announced its opposition to the master plan for the Old City and its environs. The committee filed its objections with the District Planning Commission which will hold a public hearing before the plan is formally adopted.

The plan, not to be confused with the overall Jerusalem master plan, is confined to the Old City and the hills surrounding it from Government House to Mount Scopus.

Committee chairman Yehuda Haezrachi said that the plan would permit the construction of giant residential areas that would ruin the sensitive area. He also attacked the absence of specific architectural and building restrictions in the plan which would permit an entrepreneur to build anything he fancies. Mr. Haezrachi said more specific objections would be made at the hearing. No date for it has yet been set.

Kiron sand hill deaths report due

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRON. — The committee appointed by the Kiryat Ono Local Council to investigate the death of three young children here last Wednesday will deliver its findings either today or tomorrow. Jonathan Manning, aged eight, his five-year-old brother Guy, and Amnon Hyman, also five, were killed when a tall sand hill on which they were playing collapsed.

The main question before the committee is whether there is sufficient ground to bring charges of neglect against the construction company near whose building site the hill is located. The area currently occupied by the hill is to be flattened and used as a parking lot for the houses now going up. The watchman, Mr. Yosef Hushfiya, who was on duty when the accident took place, claims that his responsibility was limited to watching the building site proper, and that the sandhill was not his responsibility.

The committee is headed by the District Officer for Ramat Gan, Mr. Yoel Frenkel.

SCHOOLGIRLS from grades five through eight at the Kiryat Motskin elementary school yesterday sent a contribution of IL1,000 to the local branch of the Soldiers' Welfare Association. They raised the money through the sale of handicrafts they themselves had made.

College of Europe students end tour

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"My country was also under foreign rule — but we were not able to talk freely, like this." The above observation, made by Dr. Henri Brugmans, Rector of the College of Europe (and a Dutchman) while meeting with Arabs in Judea and Samaria, sums up impressions gathered during a week's stay by the entire student body of this international study centre. They are returning today to the college at Bruges, Belgium.

The visitors, coming from 19 different countries, were addressed in various phases of their tour by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. Dr. Brugmans—one of the holders of the Charlemagne Prize for his contribution to the cause of European unity, gave a lecture on the subject at the Hebrew University yesterday.

A coming issue of the College of Europe's magazine will be devoted to Israel.

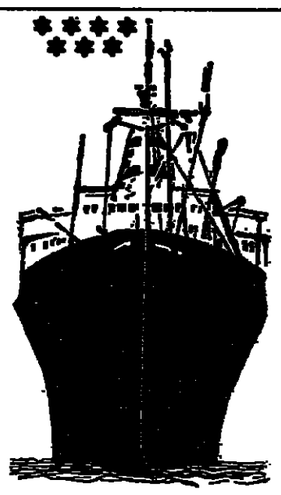
Dr. Brugmans and his party yesterday also visited the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Norway names team for Davis Cup tie here

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Norway is sending a full complement of four players here for her first-round European Zone Davis Cup tie at Ramat Gan from May 6 to 8. The team consists of Finn Dag Jagge, playing captain, Jon Erik Ross, Erik Melander and either Thorvald Moe or Frithjof Prydz.

Israel's team is to be announced tonight.



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Baghdad Jews' assets seized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The property of the Jewish Community of Baghdad, whose value is estimated at £50m., was confiscated by the Iraqi Government about a month ago, according to reports received here. The property has in recent years served to support the remnant of the Jewish residents of Baghdad, who had no other source of income after having been deprived of their jobs or their businesses. The Jews who are still out of prison are thus facing destitution, as outside help which the Joint Distribution Committee has tried to send them, was withheld from them by the Government.

The reports were made public yesterday by Mr. Moshe Shahal, a member of the Labour Council Secretariat and of the Public Committee for the Rescue of Iraqi Jewry, during a students meeting at the University campus here.

The property of the Jewish Burial Society (*Hevra Kadisha*) was also confiscated this month and its authority to perform burials was cancelled. Each burial requires a permit from the government, and religious rites have been banned.

The number of Jews still held by the Iraqi Government is about 3,000. A large number of men, women and even children, but most of them young people, are in prison on various charges under conditions recalling those of concentration camps, Mr. Shahal said.

Colonel dies of mine wounds

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sgan-Aluf Ori Peretz, 49, who was seriously injured when an army car struck a mine in the Beit Govrin area last week, succumbed to his wounds yesterday. This brings the number of officers killed in the mining to four.

Sgan-Aluf Peretz, who was on reserve duty, is survived by his wife and two children. The family lives in Ramat Gan.

The Lieutenant-Colonel will be buried in the military section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery this afternoon. The cortege will leave the Tel Hashomer hospital at half past two.

Austrian President wins second term

PRESIDENT JONAS

VIENNA (AP). — Austria's Socialist President Franz Jonas yesterday was reelected to a second six-year term, winning over his conservative opponent Kurt Waldheim by 263,000 votes.

The election victory of the 71-year-old Mr. Jonas was announced by Interior Minister Otto Roesch.

While Mr. Jonas at the first election in 1965 received 50.7 per cent of the votes he was able to increase his lead over Mr. Waldheim, 52, who is Austria's ambassador to the U.N., to 52.8 per cent.

BLAST. — An underground explosion in the Semipalatinsk area of Kazakhstan was recorded yesterday by the Seismological Institution here. Its Richter scale magnitude was measured to 6.3.

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5,000 DRUSE RALLY FOR JETHRO'S FETE

Druse elders escort Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig past files of boy scouts to yesterday's opening celebrations of Nebi Shueib. (Weiss photo)

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Over 5,000 Druse from villages in Galilee, the Golan and Mount Carmel began gathering early yesterday morning around the Tomb of Nebi Shueib, near the Horns of Hittin, for the traditional celebration of the Prophet Shueib's birthday, held April 25-27 every year.

Nebi Shueib, in Druse legend, was the father-in-law of Moses, mentioned in the Bible as Jethro.

The crowd poured in on buses, in cars and on foot, old men in white headgear and young men in Army uniforms. The younger men danced a *debka* and distributed coffee, while boy scouts staged a parade carrying the Israel flag alongside the five-coloured Druse banner. Grave men who had never met before embraced and blessed each other with the words, "May all your wishes be fulfilled."

Sheikh Salman Tarif, one of the community's spiritual leaders, said his personal wish was that the Druse should live out the coming year in "honour and comfort and that next year our brothers in Syria and Lebanon will be allowed to visit us."

The Government was represented at the festivities by the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, Histadrut Acting Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel and Haifa Mayor Moshe Flieman.

Sheikh Salman Abu Salah of the Golan Heights conveyed the good wishes of his community to the Government and to the people of Israel on the occasion of Independence Day.

Army judges cut term of Swiss bomb terrorist

TEL AVIV. — The Military Court of Appeals yesterday cut three years off the 15-year sentence of Rene (Bruno) Brejeud, the Swiss national jailed for bringing explosives and detonating devices into the country as an agent of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The 20-year-old terrorist was arrested as he disembarked from the s.s. Enotria in Haifa Port last June 23. According to his statement to police, the explosives were intended for a blast at Tel Aviv's Shalom Tower Building. He was to have received $5,000, payable in Beirut, upon the successful completion of his mission.

The three-judge Appeals Court said it was lightening the sentence in view of Brejeud's retarded mental development — a psychologist testified the youth had the intellectual capacity of a 16- or 17-year-old.

Nablus deportee allowed to return

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — A local school headmistress who was deported across the Jordan more than two years ago for incitement has been given permission to return home after undertaking to avoid subversive political activity.

Mrs. Nawal e-Titi, 35, was reported to have dispatched her undertaking to the authorities a few days ago. Her return was requested by a number of local leaders including the Mayor, Haj Ma'azouz al-Masri, and the head of the education office, Mr. Rashid Mar'ei.

Other deportees were also said to have sent similar undertakings, asking for permission to come back to their home towns. Among these are Anton Atallah, of Jerusalem, who was Foreign Minister of Jordan last year.

150,000 now get old age allowance

The Knesset Labour Committee yesterday invited representatives of the Treasury and the National Insurance Institute for a discussion of old age allowances.

Institute spokesmen told the M.K.'s that 150,000 persons now receive the allowances, and 40,000 of them also receive pensions from other sources. They also reported that 70,000 of the recipients of old-age allowances are not eligible for social benefits since they have other means of support.

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cease-fire, the Chief of Staff said.

The Jordanian frontier had also remained quiet during the past eight months as a result of Israel's policy under which the country of origin of hostile forces was held responsible for their actions. The third attainment of the year was the bolstering of Zahal with new arms. This had been a major technical achievement, he stated.

Commenting on Russian involvement, R/A Bar-Lev reiterated that Israel would fight back regardless of who might be manning the position on the other side of the Canal, and this was one reason why the Russians counselled moderation to the Egyptians. The second Soviet motivation was the U.S. as a deterrent power. He said that there had been no major Soviet involvement since the cease-fire went into effect apart from limited supplies of new arms and missiles.

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The Chief of Staff took issue with the definition of Soviet involvement, stating "this is a matter of semantics." The facts were that since August 1970 the extent of direct Russian involvement had decreased. The Russians had prior to that date actively encouraged the Egyptians to military action against Israel. They have stopped doing so although they have continued to supply them with additional arms, Sam-3s "and also taken the unprecedented step of entrusting these missiles to Egyptian crews under Soviet guidance, something they had not even done in East Germany." The implication, he continued, was that the Russians did not wish to become over-involved at this stage and that they considered the positioning of their crews within 20 kilometres of the Canal too risky to be justified under the circumstances. On the other hand, they did increase the number of their advisers "to 15,000 and maybe more."

In the event of a new war R/A Bar-Lev did not think that the Russians would fight on the east (Israel-held) bank of the Canal, although they would obviously assist the Egyptians on the west bank.

Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev said that only 100 of the total number of youngsters called up every year were rejected because of criminal records. The rejects belonged to the most serious cases and thus the entire issue was marginal to the defence forces and was of little significance as far as manpower was concerned.

Bathing season begins

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1971 bathing season begins officially this morning, when 350 lifeguards will be posted to the country's public beaches and swimming pools. There are 86 authorized bathing beaches and 60 pools throughout the country, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came on the first warm, dry day of this spring.

It will be even warmer today, though it is expected to cool off again in the afternoon.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg has appointed an interministerial committee to make recommendations for incentive prizes to be awarded for cleanliness and safety on the beaches. The Interior Ministry has also begun an information campaign — mostly among schoolchildren — to teach the population not to use unauthorized bathing areas, it was announced.

Ministry hostesses also want slice of free-flight cake

LOD AIRPORT. — Following the strike of the airport porters earlier this month, the Tourism Ministry's hostesses here yesterday wrote the Ministry to complain that they, too, were being deprived of free inaugural flights out of Lod Airport.

Although they are not planning any action at this time to back up their demands for free seats on the new routes, it is known they are especially bitter since the Ministry recently dropped a plan under which Israel would exchange tourism hostesses with other nations. They saw in that scheme a means of enjoying free trips abroad. (Itim)

Two held for trying to kill each other

HAIFA. — Chief Magistrate Miriam Starkman-Verlinsky yesterday remanded two men who allegedly tried to kill each other.

Mahmoud Yakub Abu Abass, 25, appeared in court with his body swathed in bandages. A police representative in court said Abu Abass on Friday night shot Man'il Abu Hatum, wounding him in the leg. Abu Hatum, the police officer said, had sought to kill Abu Abass with a switchblade knife.

Mrs. Starkman-Verlinsky ordered Abu Abass held for 10 days pending inquiry, and Abu Hatum for 15 days.

"Itim" had learned that the altercation resulted from a "commercial feud" between the two men.

Lebanon accepts terrorists' bodies

ROSH PINA. — Israel on Friday returned to Lebanon the bodies of eight marauders killed in a clash with an Army patrol on Thursday.

This was the first time the Lebanese Government asked for dead terrorists to be returned, and it is surmised that the authorities thus capitulated to the demands of the terrorist organization which sent the men out. *(Itim)*

Sokolow papers now in Jerusalem

The library and archives of Nahum Sokolow, one of the early leaders of political Zionism, have been transferred from London to the Central Zionist Archives in Jerusalem.

This was announced yesterday by the outgoing chairman of the Archives, Dr. Alex Bein, and the new chairman, Dr. Michael Heiman.

It was reported that the negotiations for the material were begun in 1949 with Sokolow's daughter Celina, who is now 85 years old. The collection includes tens of thousands of documents and a library of 4,000 volumes.

Among the documents in the archives are several which reflect Sokolow's activity — alongside Chaim Weizmann — to help bring about the Balfour Declaration of 1917. Sokolow died in 1936. *(Itim)*

Rabbi busy at Kfar Giladi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Kibbutz Kfar Giladi was the scene of three weddings yesterday, held at half-hour intervals.

First, kibbutznik Nimrod Horwitz, grandson of Hashomer veteran Nahum Horwitz, took the hand of a girl from Kibbutz Dalia. Then, Orna, daughter of Yaacov Eshkol, former chairman of the Upper Galilee District Council, became the wife of Yehiel Frenkel, son of Assaf Frenkel, Chairman of the Metula Local Council. In the third ceremony, Shmuel Carmi took a non-kibbutznik as wife.

Last night one big party was held in honour of all the newly-weds. Festivities were clouded, however, by the death of a former Kfar Giladi member, in Tel Aviv last Wednesday.

'Mao wants to welcome Nixon'

NEW YORK (AP). — Communist China's Mao Tse-tung says he would like to welcome personally and talk with President Nixon in Peking, "Life" magazine reported yesterday.

The weekly magazine devoted 28 pages of its latest issue — most of them photographs — to Communist China and the visit by the U.S. table tennis team and U.S. newsmen.

The Mao remarks are in an article by U.S. writer Edgar Snow who, "Life" says, has long known the Communist Chinese leader and who talked with Mao on December 18, 1970. In addition, "Life" reports in another article that Mr. Nixon has a "thirst" to visit China.

Of his conversation with Mao, Mr. Snow writes: "He said the Foreign Ministry was studying the matter of admitting Americans from the left, middle and right to visit China."

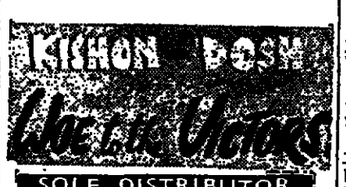
Should rightists like Nixon, who represented the monopoly capitalists, be permitted to come?

"He should be welcomed because, Mao explained, at present the problems between China and the U.S.A. would have to be solved with Nixon. Mao would be happy to talk with him, either as a tourist or as President."

"Life's" White House columnist Hugh Sidey said President Nixon decided to extend the hand of friendship to Communist China less than a year ago, during a Middle East crisis.

"The President leaned back in his chair... picked up a paperweight and thumped the top of his desk with it," Mr. Sidey wrote and quoted Mr. Nixon as saying: "Russia isn't going to make any effort to get China into the family of nations. It is up to the U.S. We have got to start the dialogue. Maybe it won't happen in five years, maybe not even 10 years. But in 20 years it had better be, or the world is in mortal danger.

"If there is anything I want to do before I die, it is to go to China. If I don't, I want my children to."



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DO YOU KNOW THESE CZECHOSLOVAK JEWS?

The State Jewish Museum in Prague recently exhibited unidentified Jewish portraits which were looted by the Nazis and dumped in Prague. In its January issue, the HADASSAH MAGAZINE presents a half dozen of these poignant, family paintings in full colour. A reader in California identified one woman as his grandmother. The other five are still unknown.

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Customs strike at Ashdod

Striking customs officers bar the gates to Ashdod Port. (Hets)

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Work returned to normal here after an 11-hour disruption that began at midnight Saturday when 55 customs officers closed the gates and held a strike. The men are demanding an extra IL250 per month for their policing work at the port.

The chief victims of the work stoppage were truck drivers who were faced by long queues. During the morning hours there were frantic meetings between the strikers, the port management, various port workers committees and representatives of the Customs Authority. Finally, Transport Minister Shimon Peres personally intervened.

The work stoppage came to an end after it was agreed to form a special committee to come up with a solution by noon today. If no agreement is reached by then, Mr. Peres will then have 48 hours in which to find a solution. If by noon Wednesday he, too, is unsuccessful, the officers may resume their strike.

Oil smashers save Eilat from slick

EILAT. — The Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company's sea pollution unit yesterday afternoon succeeded in destroying a five-ton oil slick before it reached the shore here.

The crude oil had escaped fom a tanker off shore after an outlet from one of the tanks was accidentally opened.

The pollution-fighting unit floats a pipe to prevent the spread of the floating oil, and then sprays the area with chemicals that destroys the material. *(Itim)*

Sinai fishing rights 'when time comes'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

It is still "premature" to consider the question of Israel fishing rights along the Sinai coast when a peace settlement is reached with Egypt, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has told the Fishermen's Union. His view came in a personal, handwritten letter to Union secretary Dov Schmiede.

Mr. Dayan was replying to the Union's recent call to him to see to it that their rights are safeguarded. These rights are historical, they say. Israel's trawler fishermen fished off Sinai since Mandatory days, until the Sinai Campaign, and again since the Six Day War. They are demanding the rights only for the fishing grounds beyond territorial limits.

Mr. Dayan wrote: *"Daya daga besha'ata"* a pun on the Hebrew saying *"Daya da'aga besha'ata"* which means "We'll worry about that when the time comes." The Minister's version would mean, "There will be enough fishing when the time comes."

Builders want more land

TEL AVIV. — The Association of Building Contractors yesterday issued a loud call to the Government to stop the rise in building costs, by developing more land for building and by selling Government land for private construction.

At its annual general meeting over the week-end, the Association also denounced what they called the cartels in such commodities as cement, glass and elevators — which, they charged, make building even more expensive. An elevator which cost IL15,000 a year and a half ago, they said, now costs IL30,000.

The chairman of the Association, Avner Erlich, was re-elected at the meeting. *(Itim)*

Driver not to blame for hitting boy who rushed into road

HAIFA. — The District Court yesterday turned down an application for IL100,000 damages submitted by a 10-year-old boy against a driver whose car knocked him down five years ago.

Judge Arye Rabinowitz ruled that, since the little boy had run out into the street from between high bushes — and had not crossed at a pedestrian crossing, as he claimed in his application — the driver could not be blamed for hitting him. The police report showed, in fact, that the driver had slammed on his brakes in an effort to avoid hitting the little boy, who had caught him completely by surprise.

The accident occurred in September, 1965, in Sderot Hamaginim here. The applicant, Eliezer Buskela, was five at the time. He has a neurological impairment which left him with 45 per cent disability. The driver was Ervin Einhorn.

The applicant, who was represented by his father, was ordered to pay Einhorn IL2,000 in court costs and lawyers' fees. *(Itim)*

TODAY'S POSTBAG

140 FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS to concerts by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra were distributed by lot yesterday to university students in Beersheba, Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. Visiting conductor Leonard Bernstein drew out the first winning number — that of Avraham Eretz-Hakodesh, of Beersheba, an electrical engineering student.

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25 GRADUATES of the Technion's class of 1931 held a reunion at the Technion yesterday. They heard lectures on developments in civil engineering and announced a IL6,000 donation for a scholarship in the memory of three class members.

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THE ITZIK MANGER Prize will be awarded to Yosef Kerler at eight o'clock tonight in the presence of the President and the Prime Minister. Due to the heavy demand for tickets, the event has been switched from Beit Sokolow to Habimah's large hall. Tickets are still available in limited numbers at Habimah's box office, between four and seven today.

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ALLENBY BRIDGE will be opened to traffic this morning, it was announced last night. The bridge was closed two weeks ago when it was flooded in a heavy storm.

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THE JORDAN VALLEY District Council will this year award its annual Independence Day literary prizes for kibbutz authors, to Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon of Ginossar, for his book "The Sand Curtain," and to former Knesset Speaker Kadish Luz, of Degania Bet for his autobiographical work "One of Twelve."

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Golan	75	6—14
Nahariya	63	10—20
Safad	77	7—17
Haifa Port	58	13—20
Tiberias	46	11—27
Nazareth	—	—20
Afula	57	8—22
Shomron	—	9—
Tel Aviv	55	11—21
Lod Airport	46	9—22
Jericho	59	10—25
Gaza	64	12—21
Beersheba	39	7—22
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Tiran Straits	17	18—25

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Mr. S. G. Mogford, Senior Manager of Barclays Bank D.C. Office, London, on company b

Cantor and Mrs. Anton A. F of Southfield, Michigan, U.S., in a wood in their name, and a the name of the United Social Detroit.

The editor-in-chief of "L tion," Mr. T. Grin, from a tour in Montreal and Paris, o of the immigration authorities Al).

DEPARTURE

Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., to to celebrate Independence Day gian Jewry (by El Al).

Dr. A. Biran, Director of partment of Antiquities at th try of Education and Culture present the Government at the Assembly of the Internations for the Study of the Preserva Restoration of Cultural Project ing in Rome.

The partially hollowed-out stool found in a joinery w in the Old City's Christian where police discovered r kilo of opium last wee owner of the shop was as were two Americans: Saba, 21, and Regina Sir who lived at Kibbutz Western Galilee. The tw been remanded in cust charges of having plan smuggle the opium out o in a false-bottomed ches (backgammon) board whi had ordered from the ca

Driving licence suspended for drug abuse

The driving licences of sons convicted of drug have been suspended, the announced yesterday.

The spokesman for N Headquarters said the would be reporting to t censing Bureau on all convicted of using "dan drugs." The Bureau will a tically suspend their licen said, until "medical tests that the drivers have been of the use of drugs."

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TEL AVIV. — The turn bonds reached a high IL yesterday, with dollar-linke falling and index-linked bo The stock market itself w gular, with the turnover being IL172,500, of which was in the variables.

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